

Decision on New Price Level For Dairy Supports Big Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the toughest decisions facing new Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is at what level to set dairy price supports for the marketing year starting April 1.

In recent months the market has absorbed most of the butter and cheese output at above the government support levels. As a result, the commodity credit corporation has bought little of these products.

However, milk production has been creeping up and so has butter and cheese, especially cheese. In fact, the supply of cheese now in private hands is at record levels.

The present support level is 81 per cent of parity, or \$3.22 a hundred pounds of milk used for manufacturing purposes, of 3.86 per cent butterfat content.

This level is the result of a bill passed last summer which raised the dairy support level from 77 per cent of parity, or \$3.06 a hundred pounds for manufacturing milk, which had been in effect. This will remain in effect until the marketing year ends March 31.

Before then Freeman must decide whether to set the level at the old rate of \$3.06, at the current or new rate of \$3.22, or at a still higher rate. He has the authority to set it at from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. It is considered unlikely, however, that he will drop it below the current level of 81 per cent of parity.

The CCC has no cheese under the price support operations during the last five months. It bought no butter last September.



ORVILLE L. FREEMAN

but did buy 200,000 pounds in October, 327,000 pounds in November, 3,000,000 pounds in December and about 15,000,000 pounds from Jan. 1 to Jan. 25 of this year.

The current low stocks of these commodities are in contrast to the summer of 1954 when the CCC owned 466 million pounds of butter and 435 million pounds of cheese.

Gov. Says Action Taken On Wagner Allegations

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller, answering charges by Mayor Robert F. Wagner that corruption exists in some state agencies, says action has been completed or is under way in all cases cited by Wagner.

Rockefeller, releasing his reply here Friday night, blamed some of the shortcomings in various state agencies on situations inherited from previous Democratic administrations.

Wagner charged "notorious" situations exist in the Motor Vehicle Department, the State Rent Commission, the State Liquor Authority, and the State Department of Public Works.

Rockefeller noted that Wagner failed to name any specific employees in his charges. The governor added that he has not, and will not, "tolerate misconduct or corruption in state government at any level."

Wagner's letter said the Motor Vehicle Department "has had, and has today, employees who accepted cash and gifts in private sales of license plates" to ineligible drivers.

To this, Rockefeller replied that State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz has been working for 16 months with bureau officials in probing agency personnel. The governor listed eight employee indictments and a number of dismissals and an investigation.

Stemmed from Ave's Rule

Probes sparked under his administration, Rockefeller said, stemmed from conditions apparently existing before he took office. The predecessor to Rockefeller was W. Averell Harriman, a Democrat.

As for operations of the State Rent Commission, the mayor charged that employees have accepted bribes.

Rockefeller said his administration has been ferreting out such cheats.

Wagner contends that cases pending before the State Liquor Authority are expedited by certain law firms charging high fees and that liquor dealers pay \$10 and \$20 every time their books are inspected.

Until a few weeks ago, said Rockefeller, the majority of authority members were appointees of Harriman.

In Jury Hands Now

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17-Inch Snow Snarls Traffic, No Buses; Storm Toll Now 38

Quick Congress Action Likely On Jobless Benefits Extension

Little Hope Held Out for Many in Belgium Rubble

MOULIN-SOUS-FLETON, Belgium, (AP) — Exhausted rescue workers held little hope today for at least 13 persons—and perhaps as many as 30—trapped beneath tons of rubble that swept through this hamlet Friday.

Three bodies, one that of a 7-month-old baby, were dug from beneath the avalanche of cinders outside a power station that buried four houses, damaged several and swept trucks before it.

Rescuers wielding picks and shovels attacked the rubble with renewed vigor when noises were reported coming from one buried house. But then Interior Minister Rene Lefebvre, who had rushed to the scene, said there was little hope for the missing.

"This rubble is so thin," he said, "that it must have penetrated everywhere."

The 300-foot-high rubble heap, weakened by heavy rains, collapsed with terrifying speed and crashed through the town. One witness said it traveled "faster than a man running."

The avalanche, about 2,460 feet long, and 32 feet high ran its course of destruction in a matter of minutes.

Many children were playing in the streets. Housewives were working in their homes. One man sitting in the back of a truck ran when he saw the avalanche. His two companions were buried.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has stepped in with a broad scale program to feed, clothe and help find jobs and educational opportunities for refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba.

President Kennedy said Friday \$4 million from mutual security funds will be provided to keep the aid program rolling until the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

The relief program will be directed by Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff. It will combine direct federal assistance with help for voluntary aid groups.

"I hope that these measures will be understood as an immediate expression of the firm desire of the people of the United States to be of tangible assistance to the refugees until such time as better circumstances enable them to return to their permanent homes," the President said in a statement.

Ribicoff announced the new program to White House newsmen after meeting with the president.

Four Killed, 32 Hurt as Truck, Bus, Auto Collide

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)—Four persons were killed and 32 injured late Friday when an auto, a crowded bus and a truck collided on an icy highway west of this southwest Wyoming city.

The injured were treated at a hospital here, and 11 later were released. Of the 21 who remained, two were said to be in critical condition.

The state patrol said the accident occurred when a car driven by Joe Wiemer, about 60, attempted to pass two buses heading here with workers employed at a chemical plant near Green River, Wyo.

Wiemer's car skidded on the icy highway and was struck by an oncoming truck driven by Bill Hurd. The car was hurled off the road by the impact.

The truck then careened into the second of the two buses, crushing the left front area and killing the driver, John Bucha, 43, and the two passengers, Mrs. Ralph Gilpin, about 44, and Mrs. Andy Lagerski, about 30.

All the dead were Rock Springs residents.

Mum on Soviet Spy Work

RB47 Downing Was Justified, Red Says

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—A Russian diplomat said Friday night that the shooting down of an American Air Force RB47 over the Barents Sea July 1 was justified and probably would be repeated under similar circumstances.

Roland M. Timervaeu, first secretary of the Russian mission to the United Nations, participated in a question-and-answer period with members of the audience after delivering a lecture.

He said the plane was over Russian territorial waters and was known to be equipped with "information gathering devices."

Capt. Freeman Olmstead of Elmira and Capt. John Mc Kone of Topeka, Kans., were aboard the plane when it went down. They were freed from a Russian prison last week after being held seven months.

Four other members of the crew have been reported dead or missing, but Timervaeu said Olmstead and Mc Kone were the only survivors.

He said there was "no foundation for the general belief that the territorial limit of a country is three miles at sea." The Russian limit is 12 miles, he said, and warned that his country is "prepared to use whatever measures are necessary to enforce the 12-mile limit."

Russia does not get information by sending planes over other countries, Timervaeu said. He declined comment when asked if there are Soviet agents spying in this country, and what their methods might be for obtaining information.

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Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, will introduce Monday the extension bill plus a companion measure to make benefits available to the children of unemployed parents, as they now are to orphans and abandoned children. President Kennedy and Goldberg will send Congress supporting communications.

Mills said open hearings on the two bills are scheduled for Feb. 15, but may be held earlier.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Senate might start its hearings about the same time. The unemployment measure, as a tax bill, must originate in the House, but the Senate could get some preliminaries out of the way and handle it quickly after favorable action in the House.

Sees Bipartisan Support

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Maximum cost of the benefit extension, if all states choose to take part, is estimated at \$950 million.

The federal government would advance the money to the states, which would repay it out of the proceeds of an increased payroll tax. This levy on employers would be stepped up by broadening the base on which it is assessed from \$2,000 to \$4,800 per employee. Administration calculations are that the increase would pay the states' indebtedness in five years.

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Ancient Stone Image Reveals Indian Culture

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Although it resembles a baker's gingerbread boy, to the ancient southwestern Pueblo Indians it was the holiest of holies—the creator of all things.

The "boy" is a stone image uncovered recently in a desert digging in a remote area near the Little Colorado River.

It was found during an expedition by the Chicago Natural History Museum and the National Science Foundation.

Despite the mystery that surrounds it, it may enable archaeologists to shine new light on the cultural and religious history of the early southwestern Indian.

An Important Find

Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of anthropology of the Chicago museum, says the effigy is one of the most important discoveries he has unearthed in 32 years of searching the deserts for Indian lore.

Digging in the ancient ruins of a great kiva—a primitive church, the scientists uncovered the eight-inch stone image stored in a crypt for six centuries.

The specialists believe it was a god or a goddess, but its power was short-lived because the Pueblo Indians lived in this particular pueblo only 75 years after settling there in 1250 A.D. They probably left because of flash floods.

Seek Answers to Mystery

Why they left their god securely hidden when they moved away is one of the questions the scientists are seeking to answer.

Discovery of the image was accidental. It happened while Dr. Martin and his men were scraping the kiva floor for traces of pollen from vegetation that thrived during the "good" years the Indians lived there.

Scientists are able to identify the pollen so as to date the change from one crop to another through the years.

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Passion Play Slides, Talk Slated by Guild

The world famous Oberammergau Passion Play, as seen by Mrs. Fred J. K. Ertel of Stone Ridge last fall, will be shown by her in colored slides and commentary at the meeting of the Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, Tuesday, 8 p. m., in Ramsey Hall.

In addition, Mrs. Ertel will present a series of colored slides and description of extended trip which she took with her husband to England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany, in connection with the visit to the Passion Play.

The Fellowship Guild announces that the program will be open to all interested women of the churches and community.

Sacred Concert Slated Sunday At St. James

The Clark College Choir will present a concert of sacred music at the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday in the St. James Methodist Church.

Dr. J. deKoven Killingsworth, director, has taken the choir on an eastern states tour for the past 20 years. Clark College is one of 13 Negro colleges of the Methodist Church. President James P. Brawley will accompany the choir and speak briefly at the service. The members of the choir will be entertained in the homes of the parishioners Saturday and Sunday.

Selections will include Laudamus Te by Mueller, Sing and Rejoice by James, The Lord Is My Shepherd by Smart, Hear My Prayer by James, Turn Thy Face From My Sins by Sullivan. Spirituals to be sung include Roll Jordan, Roll; Go Down Moses; Deep River; I Want Jesus to Walk With Me. Special hymn arrangements by the choir will include Jesus, the Sinner's Friend; Father, I Stretch Thy Hands to Thee and Jesus, Lover of My Soul.

The Rev. C. P. Hunter, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Area Ministers Attend Methodist Retreat Feb. 7-9

Five Methodist pastors of the Kingston area will be attending the 16th annual retreat of New York area ministers Feb. 7 through 9 at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

They are the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear of Saugerties; the Rev. George S. Hunsberger of Port Jervis; the Rev. Clyde H. Snell, Ph.D., of Clinton Avenue church; the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter of St. James Church and the Rev. Roy A. Hassel of Trinity Church, all of this city.

Also attending will be the Rev. George P. Werner, superintendent of the Kingston district of the New York Methodist Conference.

Chairman of the retreat is the Rev. Burton F. Tarr of Middletown, former pastor of St. James Methodist Church, this city.

Hatching Muscle

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—A Southern Illinois University professor says a special hatching muscle enables baby chicks to break out of an egg. Harvey Fisher, chairman of the SIU zoology department, says when the chick reaches full development inside the egg, its brain signals a muscle which stretches from the back of its head to the nape of its neck. The muscle pulls the head back and forth in a pecking motion which eventually cracks the shell. Fisher spent part of the year at the Delta Waterfowl Station in Canada watching birds hatch.

Electrician Has Battery Sewn Into Slow Heart

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Jim Miller is an electrician by trade and—not quite literally—his work is in his heart.

It wasn't Jim, but a team of surgeons at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, who equipped Miller's heart with battery power.

A few months ago life was running out for Jim Miller. He had fainting spells, his vision was faulty, his feet were always cold.

Doctors diagnosed Miller's condition as a heart block. Electrical conduction was insufficient to make the heart beat properly. Instead of the normal 60 to 80 per minute, his pulse rate was down to 24.

Two tiny electrodes were sewn into Miller's heart muscles in a rare and delicate operation.

Much as Miller himself had installed doorbells, the surgeons strung wire through his body to a battery—a power pack that will operate about five years before a replacement is necessary.

This, too, is inside the body—a package about the size of a king-sized pack of cigarettes. It rests just under the skin, sending impulses to Miller's heart at the rate of 60 per minute.

Before he left the hospital the doctors put Miller on a treadmill as a final test. He walked with steady step and steady heart.

His battery-encouraged heart pumps blood to all parts of the body at a steady 60 beats per minute; he faints no more, his vision is excellent.

And his feet are warm.

Another Explorer Slated Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency plans to launch another Explorer satellite next week, a new type of orbiting chatterbox broadcasting on six radio frequencies.

Analysis of the intensity of the radio impulses as received on the earth may tell communications experts much that they do not know about the ionosphere and why it occasionally interferes with radio transmissions.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, disclosing plans to launch the satellite from Cape Canaveral, Fla. within a few days, said today it will be a cooperative international project with New Zealand, Canada and Peru.

The 74-pound satellite will range between altitudes of 240 and 1,600 miles, sending signals of varying power to receiving stations around the world.

Until it has been launched successfully and named Explorer IX, the new payload is known as Ionosphere Beacon Satellite S45.

NASA said it looks very much like the Explorer VII and Explorer VIII satellites, having two comes back to back.

The S45 has a six-foot loop antenna around its middle to transmit its low frequency signals to ground stations.

"Unlike Explorer VIII, this satellite will not be an experiment in itself," NASA said.

"Explorer VIII measured the positive ion and electron concentrations in its orbital path around the earth.

"The new satellite will merely transmit on six frequencies at varying levels of power. Ground stations receiving the signals will analyze them by various methods."

Rochester University To Remain Private One

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The University of Rochester will remain a private institution, the university's board of trustees has decided.

The trustees voted Friday on the issue, President C. W. de Kiewiet said, to "state clearly the university's position" because of rumors of a possible merger with the state university system.

Gov. Rockefeller has asked the Legislature to approve the establishment of a state-supported graduate center Upstate. Dr. Thomas Hamilton, president of the State University, said recently, however, that negotiations were being held with the University of Buffalo for the possible conversion of that institution into a unit of the State University.

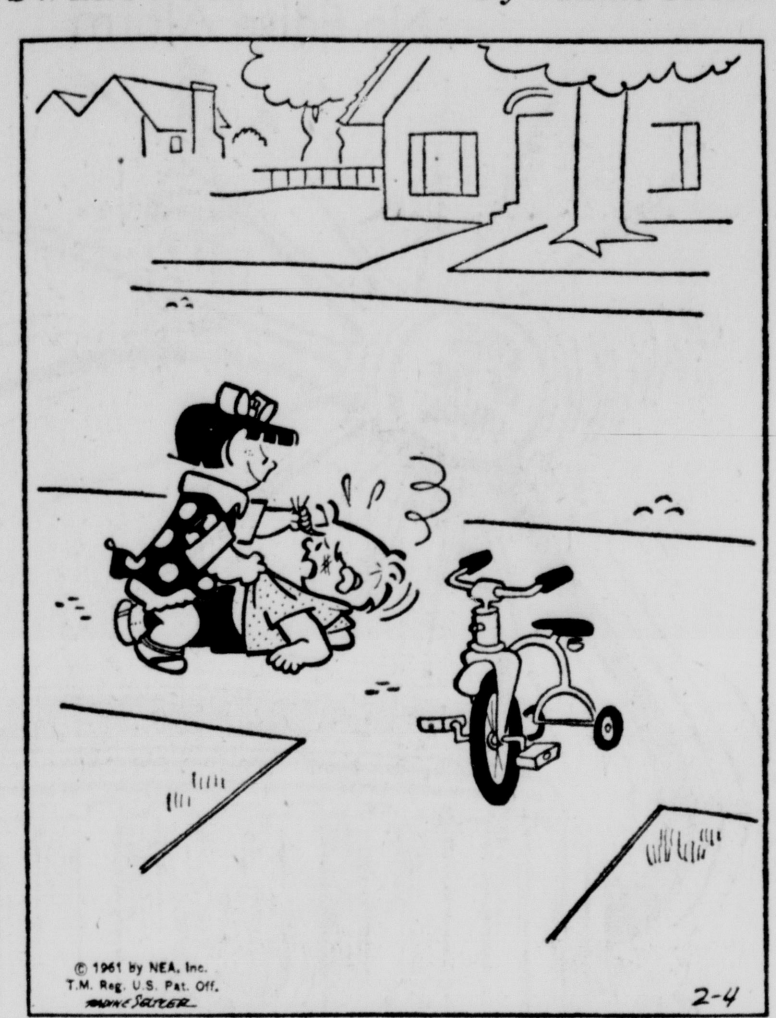
Fire Station for Sale

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Want a fire station, complete with two brass poles for the kids? You can buy one in Fresno next Friday at a public auction scheduled by the state division of highways. The station stands in the right-of-way of a planned freeway extension.

Two hitches to the deal: You have to pay moving costs and you don't get the fire engine.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"All right, you win! You're made of sugar an' spice!"

Local Council Plans Events For Scout Week Feb. 7 to 13

A wide variety of events and activities are planned throughout the area in celebration of Boy Scout Week, February 7-13, it was announced by Clifford A. Henze, president of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Under the national theme for the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, "Strengthen America . . . Character Counts," the Rip Van Winkle Council's 4,200 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and volunteer leaders will be involved in activities with public officials and with the community institutions that sponsor Scout units.

Founded in 1910

February 8, actual anniversary date of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America in 1910, will be highlighted by unit rededication ceremonies throughout the two-county area.

Traditional Boy Scout Sabbath and Boy Scout Sunday services will be held February 10, 11, and 12 at many churches and synagogues with Scouts taking part, and sermons built around Boy Scout ideals and purposes.

A number of anniversary week events are scheduled on a district level throughout the Rip Van Winkle Council area. Included among their district-wide celebrating of the 51st Anniversary of Scouting are the following:

List Kingston Event

Kingston District — Scouting spectacular at the State Armory on Manor Avenue in Kingston, Saturday, Feb. 11, from 1:30 to 9 p. m. The "spectacular" will feature colorful booths on Scout activities in addition to which there will be a Cub Scout indoor rally during the afternoon and a Boy Scout rally in the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend the afternoon and evening program. Admission is free.

Western District — A big scout rally and Court of Honor will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the

6,500 Already Idle in Area

Norge Moving Means 1,800 Jobs Are Lost in Muskegon

Editor's Note: While Nate Polowetzky, AP's assistant general business editor, traveling the distressed labor areas of the country, was in Michigan, the Norge Division of the Borg-Warner Corp. announced plans to move its Muskegon plant to Arkansas with the loss of 1,800 jobs in the Michigan city. Polowetzky went to Muskegon to learn the feeling of a city that has just learned it will lose 1,800 jobs. His story follows.

By NATE POLOWETZKY

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Men in heavy work clothes, their faces drawn with anxiety, discussed the news. Wives brought of the future, and saw little hope.

In club and cafe, in modest home or luxurious one, the theme dominated all talk: The disaster. Everyone knew what that meant. The news that Borg-Warner Corp. is going to transfer its Norge Division, manufacturer of refrigerators and freezers, to Fort Smith, Ark., sometime early this summer.

That was the scene today in gloomy Muskegon as citizens girded for a last ditch effort—which

nearly everyone discounted beforehand—to convince Norge to stay.

Reasons for Moving

Judson Sayre, Borg-Warner president, said the company was moving to Arkansas because of "favorable business climate, expanding South and Southwest markets, anticipated growth in this general area, and a shifting of the center of population which will influence future consumer purchasing."

How are the people taking it? If the firm moves, "we have 1,800 more people out of work," said one man. "Where are they going to get new jobs? Some are old men and employers don't want old people. Others have never worked anywhere else and don't know anything else but working for Norge."

1,800 Jobs Going

The Norge decision to move, announced Wednesday, means that some 1,800 jobs will be eliminated in the Muskegon-Muskegon Heights area of northwest Lower Michigan, already plagued by high unemployment. According to latest figures, 6,500 persons are unemployed in the area. This is an 11.6 per cent unemployment rate, and compares to the national figure of 7 per cent.

The fall-off in employment has affected retail sales and the general economy of the area, which will be further depressed by the Norge move out of town.

In addition to eliminating jobs, the shift to Arkansas will mean an estimated loss of \$10-million a year in payrolls; \$20 million in Norge purchases of services and supplies; a loss of some \$200,000 in property taxes, and some \$120,000 more in other revenues.

Termites Enjoy Book

MEMPHIS (AP) — Mrs. Larry Sykes, book store operator, reports that termites are dining on one of her books.

Its title: "Supper at the Maxwell House."

President Names Cary SEC Head, Frear as Member

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has chosen law professor William L. Cary to be chairman and former Sen. J. Allen Frear of Delaware to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Both are Democrats. Members of the commission are paid \$20,000 a year and the chairman \$300 more.

Cary is a professor of corporate law at Columbia University in New York. Frear was defeated last November for re-election to the Senate.

Gadsby to Remain

Cary replaces Edward N. Gadsby as SEC chairman. Gadsby, a Republican, remains as a member.

Cary and Frear were named to succeed Daniel J. McCauley and the late Harold C. Patterson. McCauley was given a recess appointment to the commission by President Eisenhower. The appointment now is being withdrawn by Kennedy.

Cary, 50, is a native of Columbus, Ohio. He won a law degree at Yale University in 1934. After two years of private practice he joined the SEC in Washington. From 1940 to 1942 he was special assistant to the attorney general and later served as counsel to the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Was Marine Major

During World War II Cary was a Marine Corps major serving with the Office of Strategic Services on economic missions to Romania and Yugoslavia. After the war he became professor of law at Northwestern University.

He remained there until 1955 when he went to Columbia.

Frear, 57, was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1924.

He then entered private business, operating a farm supply firm in Dover, Del.

Frear was elected to the Senate in 1948 and re-elected in 1954. He was a member of a Senate Banking Committee.

Search Is Ordered For Industrialist In Missing Plane

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An air and ground search was ordered in northern Utah today for a missing light plane piloted by William D. Kelley Jr., technical director of the Allegany Instrument Co. of Cumberland, Md.

He was alone, as far as anyone knows.

Kelley, about 34, attended sessions of the American Rocket Society here this week. He took off from the Salt Lake City airport about midnight Thursday and headed north into a snowstorm in his Cessna 195. His last radio report indicated he was four miles west of Brigham City, about 50 miles north of here.

Kelley was quality control manager for the Thiokol Chemical Corp. plant in Brigham City until about 18 months ago. Thiokol builds the first stage of the Minuteman missile.

Faces Murder Charge In Fight Over Steer

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—An unemployed sawmill worker is in jail here today on suspicion of killing the father of nine children during a quarrel over shooting a steer which was mistaken for a deer.

The slain man, Theobald A. Bodeaux, 34, and his hunting companion, Carroll B. Powers, 32, got into the quarrel because Bodeaux insisted on taking the steer home to his hungry family.

Powers told sheriff Reno Bartolome Bodeaux drew a knife and started toward him after shouting: "Go back and get that steer; I need it to feed my kids."

Sheriff Bartolome quoted Powers as saying he then fired the rifle used in the night hunt for the deer. Powers will be arraigned Monday.

Tavern Shooting Fatal

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A 38-year-old man has been charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of a man in a near-downtown tavern Friday.

George Moody shot Leonard Jones, 26, in the stomach with a 12-gauge shotgun, police said, when Jones tried to disarm him. Both men are of Rochester.

Moody was intoxicated, police said, and was not able to give a motive for the shooting.

Both men were Negroes.

Best Catch Ever

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Four-year-old Allen Calarino fell off a dock into Biscayne Bay Friday.

Philip Davis, fishing nearby, made an accurate cast, hooked the youngster, reeled him in and gave him artificial respiration.

Allen is in good condition at a hospital.

Snow Does It Again

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Allentown Boy Scouts have postponed "Operation Northwind," their weekend survival camp in the Pocono Mountains, because of the snow.

Scout leaders decided against holding "Operation Igloo" last weekend for the same reason.

Killed Walking Road

IRVING, N. Y. (AP)—Kay E. King, 18, was killed Friday when she was struck by an automobile as she walked along Route 433 near her home in this Southern Erie County community.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst
Credit Analysis Alone
No Investment Basis



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q: "I am writing for my mother, a widow with money lying idle in savings accounts and government bonds. We are interested in buying stock of J. I. Case Company. I have made a credit analysis of the company's records and all signs seem to point to a good growth investment. What do you think?" G. H.

A: It sounds as if you are well acquainted with the books of this company, but I believe I can offer a few comments that might help you and your mother reach a sound investment decision. This highly cyclical stock is currently depressed for many good reasons, including reduced demand for farm equipment and costly strikes last year. Severe losses have been recently reported and the outlook for the current year is anything but bright.

A credit analysis is only part

of a successful investment decision. Other factor such as earnings trends, market potential and management are just as important. If your mother bought the stock now it would be purely as a speculation that the company can share in any general industry comeback. I think her objectives should be more concerned with income and safety of capital.

As a "businessman's risk," this stock might be all right at current prices, but not, in my opinion, for your mother. Also I do not agree that her funds are lying completely idle. They are earning a fair and safe return, while an investment in J. I. Case would at present yield absolutely nothing.

Q: "I own shares of Pittsburgh Steel, which indicate a big loss. Will this stock ever recover?" G. G.

A: Possibly, but it may take a long time. Pittsburgh is a marginal producer which has piled up substantial losses since 1957. I believe you would regain your loss more quickly by switching to National Homes (OTC).

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IBM Typewriter Division Lists Three New Items

NEW YORK — The Electric Typewriter Division of International Business Machines Corp., this week announced the addition of three new products.

They are: The IBM Executary PBX Dictation System which can be connected to any automatic dial PBX or PAX switchboard. The system is voice actuated.

Another is the Electronic Typing Calculator with punched card input. The new units announced today are designed to speed and increase accuracy of accounting procedures including billing and accounts receivable.

The third new product is a new typewriter ribbon and carbon paper. The new nylon ribbon is half the thickness of ordinary ribbons and allows twice the amount of ribbon on a spool. The new carbon paper has two to five times the life of conventional type carbon papers and are smear proof.

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Women Without Men

... an intimate glimpse into the lives of women who live without male companionship—revealing and informative!

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Are Money Problems Hurting Your Marriage?

If too much, or too little, money is impairing your home life this is MUST reading for you!

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How to Save Money on Your Federal Income Tax

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The Untold Story Of Cary Grant

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 4, 1961

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

APPROACHES TO THE RUSSIAN PROBLEM

After Camp David, the relations between the United States and Soviet Russia deteriorated. This was largely due to troubles within the Soviet Union in which the voice of Red China rose to a challenging roar. Mao Tse-tung publicly announced his antagonism to Khrushchev's revisionism—that is, his retreat from the Leninist concept that capitalism must be destroyed by war and that the United States must be the principal and immediate target.

Khrushchev insisted that Communist success could be achieved by various ingenuities without war. His doctrine may be described as "Let you and him fight." Thus, Soviet Russia took whatever advantage it could of the American economy on the Gold Market; it organized the Cuban Revolution and attempted to establish a pro-Castro propaganda in every Latin-American country and created disturbances in Japan.

Khrushchev made two salient errors: He violated decent manners at the Paris Summit Conference and sorely offended the people of the United States by his violent attacks upon President Eisenhower and by the boorishness of his conduct in the United Nations.

The Kennedy Administration has made a variety of statements on the Russian Situation. In his Inaugural Address, President Kennedy said:

"...to those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction."

"We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

Adlai Stevenson, Ambassador to the United Nations, said:

"I would hope very much that we could achieve peaceful relations and restore harmony and security to the world, and that, of course, would include China."

"This is not an expression of policy or details as to how that is to be achieved. It is an expression of general hope. Our mission here is the peace and security of the world and China is a large part of the world."

Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, said:

"Mr. Stevenson's expressing his own personal views."

The President, in his State of the Union Address, said:

"Our greatest challenge is still the world that lies beyond the cold war—but the first great obstacle is still our relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China. We must never be lulled into believing that either power has yielded its ambitions for world domination—ambitions which they forcefully restated only a short time ago. On the contrary, our task is to convince them that aggression and subversion will not be profitable routes to pursue those ends."

There can be little question but that Khrushchev has suffered too many defeats in policy for his own safety. He has failed in bringing about a widespread Communist Revolution in Latin America. Castro was popular for an historic moment, but his popularity waned outside of Cuba and within Cuba there are too many dissenting factions. As for the African situation, the Kremlin-supported puppet, Lumumba, has not been able to establish himself and the political union of Ghana, Guinea, Mali has not developed any real strength.

In Asia, Mao Tse-tung is acting as independently as the circumstances of being part of the Soviet Union State will permit. He has, however, not been able, because of the failure of the food crop and the Commune, to push out to the Chien Lung line which has been the Chinese Communist program since they seized power.

The election of a new President in the United States, a Democrat who has brought many back into public life who had disappeared during the Eisenhower Presidency, encourages Khrushchev to believe that the United States may resume a soft policy toward Soviet Russia. International politics played on the personal level of Soviet diplomacy is a matter of give and take. No high principles are involved in tactics; the strategy of Soviet Russia is permanently fixed upon the goal of world conquest.

This then is what faces the President. He can become soft in the hope of ending the Cold War or he can adopt a wait-and-look policy. If Khrushchev, however, comes to the United States in March or April to attend the United Nations, it will be impossible for Kennedy to refuse to see him if an interview is requested.

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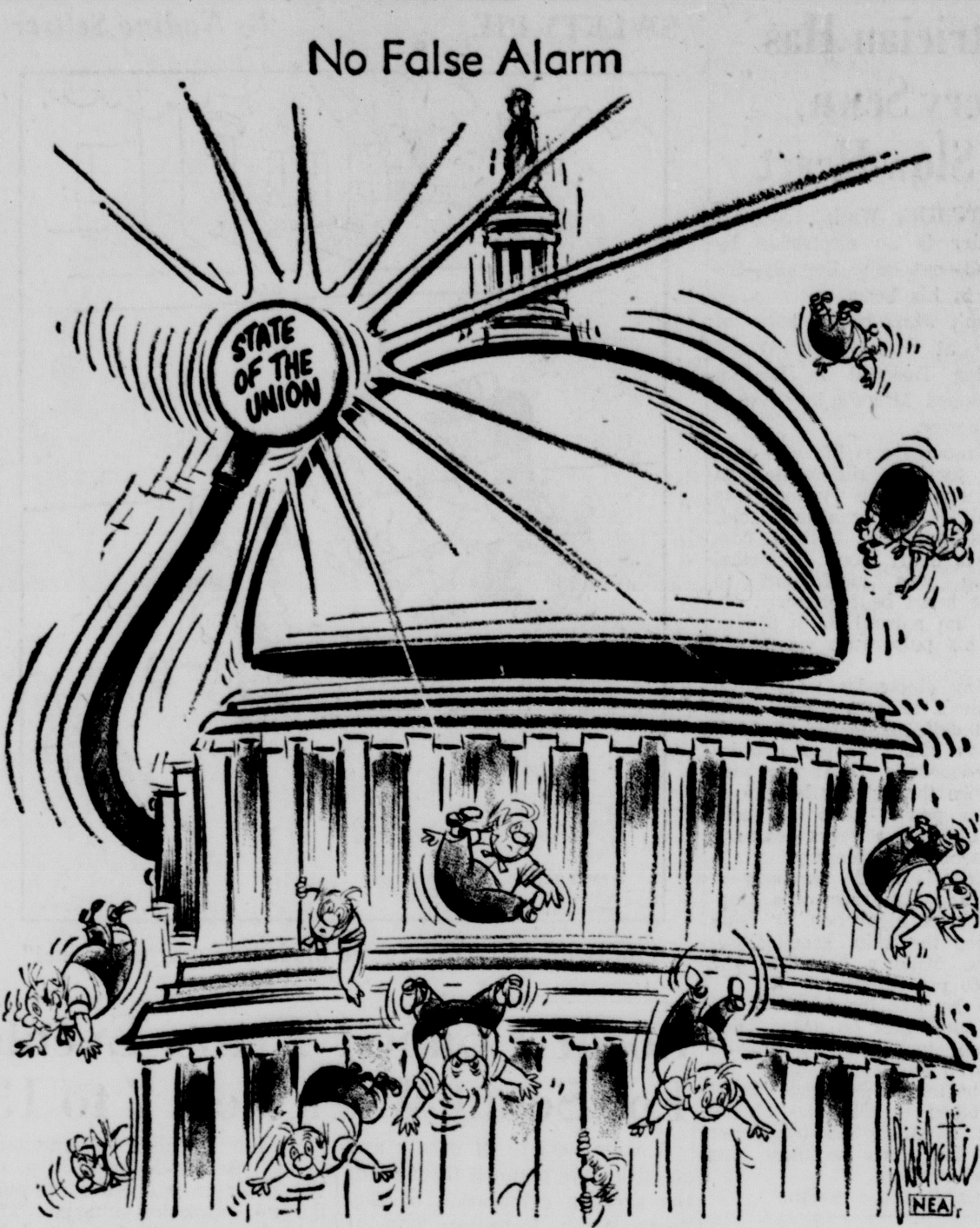
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Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—

Washington gals are going nuts trying to track down reports that Jackie Kennedy gets a secret formula facial treatment imported from London.

Most authorities think British gals get their peaches and cream complexions from inheritance and foggy weather and not from facial goo.

But some Georgetown beauty operator is probably going to cash in on hopes and dopes.

OVERHEARD IN A Pentagon
snack bar:

Young man to a pretty young secretary:

"That's a classified document you have folded there. I can see the word 'Confidential.' Aren't you afraid you'll get in trouble?"

Secretary: "Oh, this is nothing. I bring Top Secret documents here all the time and keep them face down on the counter. It's too much trouble to put them back before I take my coffee break."

AN EPIC POEM praising Arthur Goldberg, new secretary of labor, recently took up an entire special edition of the Daily Labor Report, published by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. The poem was written by Peter Seitz, former labor conciliation official. One of its more conservative passages:

We skeptics who were feeding at the trough
Of federal officialdom opined
When Goldberg hove in view,
"This philosopher
Like other skates will lead men
from behind;
He'll charge the barricades devoid of fear.
His troops in front, he, safely
in the rear."
But Arthur very rapidly dispelled

the thought
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So They Say..

It is the same midnight brew, dipped from the same caldron of hysteria.

—James Wadsworth, U.S. delegate to the U.N., on Cuban charges that America plans an invasion.

But if the universe is troubled, France herself is not. She stands steadfast, hard-working and coherent.

—President De Gaulle

It is fascinating to realize that man is now able to reconstruct events that took place long before the origin of life, long before the origin of the earth and possibly even before the origin of the sun.

—Dr. Edward Anders, U. of Chicago chemist, honored for his research with meteorites.

Current developments in broadcasting, mass circulation press and air transport now permit a greater, quicker exposure of candidates and issues than even before possible.

—House elections committee, recommending that future party conventions meet in September.

Those were the days before heating systems, plumbing in homes, and electric lights. If you were to make yourself snug, comfortable and cozy in a home, you had to build it with your own two hands and the help of hawks of your immediate family. You could not pick up the phone and call anyone for service.

Sometimes after Abe and Sarah Lincoln's mother died, their father, Tom married a widow with three children, whom Abe learned to admire and love as history tells us. She was the modern woman of her day, and put her husband Tom Lincoln's talents as a carpenter to work to build her some nice new furniture and put in a lovely wood floor into their cabin. That wood did not come from a lumberyard, nor did they see an advertisement in a magazine. It was cut right from trees nearby.

Nowadays, school children are tucked into a nice warm bus and away they go to a modern school, easy and nice. At eleven, young Abe now tall and broad and husky for his age walked four miles to school. He wore deerskin pants, moccasins and a skin cap and he liked to read so much that he read on the way to school. They say he was never without a book, even when he went out in the field to work, when he read while eating his cold corn "dodgers." When others teased him about it, his stepmother would say, "He'll be a great man, someday." No doubt, cold, snow or blizzards never stopped Abe from attending school, walking his four miles each way.

Today we have all sorts of helps in school, from pencils to books and much other modern equipment. I hope it is appreciated and used to best advantage. In Lincoln's time, even ink was rare. Abe got his cousin, Dennis, to make him some ink for home use, and then Abe would write his name, over and over in his sun book. In time that was to become a very famous signature.

Perhaps because education was not handed to Abe and he had to struggle for it he appreciated it. Anyway it did not stop him from growing into a six foot strong man and enjoying the roughest sports of the frontiersmen.

It was said, at every house raising, his great strength and knowledge was in demand. He liked people around him, and liked showing off his strength, and was fun loving, but he also

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass.—First a word regarding the purchase of life insurance. This should be a must for every young person. It should be first in one's financial program before thinking of real estate, stocks, or bonds.

Personally I prefer the simple "twenty-payment life" without any endowment or other fringes. Get this first. After you are married you can get life insurance to pay the mortgage on your house, or to put your children through college, or to travel in the U. S. or abroad. An endowment policy may be a good way to save money for one who has no patience or self-control, but I would rather invest some other way.

I also believe in business insurance and "estate planning," in which my friend Mr. McMillan of Memphis, Tenn., has specialized. This is a newer form which applies chiefly to those in active business whose estates would be severely taxed at time of death. It also shows how by use of trusts, gifts to members of one's family and to charities, such taxes can be greatly reduced.

Buying Life Insurance Stocks

But this week I want to write about buying the stocks of life insurance companies. These usually do not yield much income. Their cash dividends are very small and they sell at high prices. The reason is that a growing life insurance company must continually "plow back" more money for the required legal reserve. You know that life insurance companies are carefully audited by the government which is another reason for buying them.

To offset the small cash dividends, the companies pay generous stock dividends. Some pay such stock dividends every year, while other companies give a large 5 per cent or more dividend every five years. These stock dividends are nontaxable until you sell the stock received therefrom. As a rule, life insurance stocks are bought only by rich people; but in many cases this is one reason these people are rich. My appeal this week is that small investors buy good life insurance stocks now, although most bankers and brokers will always claim that such stocks are "too high."

Life Insurance Stocks
One of the planks in President Kennedy's platform was to help the aged by free medical care and in other ways. The American Medical Association and the American Dental Association, composed of some 275,000 doctors and dentists, are fighting this program. Heretofore, most of the life companies have refused to insure people over 65 years of age; but if the Kennedy legislation passes, they may insure persons 75 years of age or perhaps older. Not only do the "oldsters" favor this legislation, but also the children of the aged who are relieved of providing proper medical and dental care for their parents. Hence, I forecast that President Kennedy will succeed in getting this legislation passed.

Medical Plans Compared
The Eisenhower Plan was to provide Federal funds to match State funds for medical aid. The AMA and ADA were willing to approve this, apparently on the assumption that most states would be niggardly in their appropriations. The Kennedy plan is to have the movement purely a Federal affair, tying it to the Social Security program. It would probably mean a 1/4 of one per cent boost in the Social Security Tax, to be paid as now—jointly by employer and employee.

Either of these two plans should be most beneficial to the life insurance companies, which are interested in one thing, namely in increasing the health and length of life of the American people. Whenever the money may come from, every doctor and dentist, every drug manufacturer and drug, and all devoted children—are interested in helping older people and their friends. In fact, there is no group of companies except the life insurance companies which have so many people working for them!

• BRIDGE

End Play Is Slam Cincher

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Take a look at the South hand only! East opens with a not vulnerable bid of four diamonds. What is your bid?

Harry Fishbein chose to bid four hearts only. He knew he was underbidding, but he had a hunch that he would get another chance.

Sure enough. West bid five diamonds and North bid five hearts. Now Harry went to six and East and West were content to pass. They thought Harry was taking a wild gamble.

Of course, the dummy held the wrong cards for him. The

jack of clubs would have been worth more than the ace and queen of spades.

Nevertheless, he made the hand by means of an unusual end play. He won the first dia-

mond; led a trump to dummy; ruffed dummy's other diamond; led another trump to dummy; led a club from dummy and played his eight spot.

West won with the ten and was end-played. A spade lead would allow Harry to finesse dummy's queen and discard his queen and nine of clubs while a club lead would allow Harry's queen to win. If West had had a diamond, that lead would have given Harry a ruff and discard.

The government of India officially recognizes only 15 of the 179 languages spoken by its citizens.

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He'll charge the barricades devoid of fear.
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Captain of Rebel

is the doctor of the Portuguese Immigration Service speaking. I am badly wounded. Galvao (Portuguese exile Henrique Galvao) and his followers have taken over the boat.

Strange Voice Replies

I tried again to telephone the bridge to see if anyone would answer. A strange voice, with an authoritative air, replied:

"This is capt. Galvao, who in the name of Gen. Humberto Delgado has just taken your ship by assault. You must not try any kind of resistance because it will be violently repressed. Surrender will bring you benefits."

I replied I could surrender only after meeting with my officers and principal members of the crew. This was arranged. We came to the sad reality that there was nothing we could do.

No Other Choice

We were cut off and, only because of the force of arms, we submitted to Galvao.

I told him we were surrendering because the crew was unarmed and vital points of the ship had been captured by him and we thought this was the best way to defend the lives of the passengers and the ship itself.

We declared we would continue to work only under the force of guns. That is the way we worked until yesterday.

Any movement of ours was watched by armed men at all times.

Guns Always Cocked

I went to the bridge a few times near the coast of Brazil. Each time I heard guns being cocked. We were under that kind of situation until the ship anchored in the harbor.

Once in here under the protection of Brazilian authorities I told Capt. Galvao that all officers and crew had reached a decision: since the ship was now in a Brazilian port, we would all prefer to die together than sail out again with him and his men.

We had already had noisy demonstrations among the passengers near Recife protesting the situation.

The decision of the ship's crew disoriented Galvao's force completely. Although they wanted to use force against the crew they did not because Brazilian authorities, including the captain of the port and Adm. Dias Fernandes himself were aboard.

Maintained Ultimatum

Galvao himself thought about disembarking all passengers and members of the crew who were not necessary to the operation of the ship, and leaving aboard the technicians necessary for moving the ship in hopes it could leave the harbor again.

But we maintained the firm decision that everybody aboard would disembark or die.

Thanks to the conversations of the two admirals (Brazilian and U.S. Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith) Galvao had to face the evidence of facts and permit total disembarkation.

Praises Yanks, Others

I admire and am profoundly grateful to the passengers. They declared—the Americans in particular—that they would not disembark from the ship if the crew did not also disembark.

I also want to thank, from the bottom of my heart, the U.S. Navy for everything they did for us.

During the time of the ship's seizure we tried various ways to force them to dock in any port because of the poor control of the ship.

I had as little contact as possible with Galvao. We would exchange good mornings, and that was all. All work was forced at the point of a gun. I and my chief officer lived with machine guns outside our doors. I ate in my cabin.

We could never count with certainty the number of Galvao's followers aboard. Galvao claimed about 100 but we could only count about 60, including five members of the crew—four men and a 15-year-old boy. The rest of the crew maintained a loyalty which I have rarely had the privilege of seeing.

Some Were With Castro

There were 16-20 Portuguese among Galvao's men. The rest were Spaniards, Venezuelans and Cubans. Some had recently come from Russia, having been trained in Russian brigades. They had been in Cuba with Fidel Castro.

If all had been Portuguese this could vaguely be considered a political matter. But the majority were not Portuguese. This was an authentic case of piracy.

Capt. Galvao has declared that the attitude of the crew was cowardly. I declare that he was the one who committed cowardice because he forced unarmed people to submit to him by force of arms.

We could not defend ourselves with our bare hands. If they had laid their weapons aside there would not have been enough pieces of them left to divide among all the members of our crew.

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17-Inch Snow ...

trances to the city open as well as the city's main arteries leading to hospitals. The battle was a losing one on other streets as high winds drifted snow back shortly after plows had passed.

Max Oppenheimer, assistant superintendent of the Department of Public Works, said crews would continue to work until the storm abated and all streets are plowed.

Many events scheduled for this evening have been called off due to the wicked storm.

35 MPH Thruway Limit

New York State Thruway troopers reported the highway in poor traveling condition and warned that only absolutely necessary travel was advised. The 35 mile an hour speed limit was in force from New York city west. Visibility was bad and snow drifting made it difficult to keep the super-highway open in many places.

County and state snow removal crews worked throughout the night to keep main roads open. Today secondary roads were reported closed in many places.

Ellenville state police reported Route 209 had been closed for some time but was reopened early this morning but drifting made travel difficult and all persons not required to travel were advised to stay at home.

Ellenville reported 17 inches of snow and high drifts. Highland state police reported about 12 inches and while main roads were open, travel without chains was not advised.

Faulty Wiring Hinted

At 11 o'clock last night the barn on the Luther Mallette farm on Routes 44-45 at Ardonia was destroyed by fire and 100 pigs in the barn perished. State Police at Highland, who with the Modena and Plattekill Fire Department officials conducted an investigation, reported the fire may have started from faulty wiring. Flood lights had been used to warm the premises. Firemen from Modena and Plattekill battled the fire in a blinding snowstorm but were unable to reach the animals in the barn to turn them loose.

Beacon Man Hurt

James Hogan, 47, Beacon, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, suffering from contusions of the nose, chest and knee following a head-on collision at Marlboro about 11 p. m. Friday. His condition was reported as fair. Hogan was traveling south on Route 9W and a car operated by Henry Wallace, 53, of 17 Carroll Street, Poughkeepsie, was traveling north. Poor visibility and snow on the highway caused the two cars to collide. Highland state police investigated.

Some 6-Foot Drifts

While snow crews were faced with an extremely high wind which blew the snow in drifts, reported in places to be six feet deep, the sub-zero temperatures which have prevailed for the past couple of weeks took a temporary departure and thermometers hovered near the 20 degree mark today.

Syracuse was shocked by 15 inches of new snow, including 7 that fell within one hour. Newburgh and Olean had 17 inches and Binghamton 15.

The cross-state Thruway remained open but State Troopers urged against travel between New York and Albany.

Route 20 was closed between Cazenovia and Morrisville near Syracuse.

Main highways in Western New York were open but covered with slush and deep snow. A number of secondary roads were plugged, troopers said.

N.Y.-Albany Travel Chaotic

Travel was chaotic between Albany and New York, with the continuing snow chopping visibility in New York City, stalled cars lined parkways.

Air travel was virtually nonexistent between major cities in the state. Albany, Syracuse and New York were closed.

In Syracuse, numerous stores were closed by the storm.

The Albany Weather Bureau forecast that the fall would taper to flurries later today. However, temperatures were expected to drop to zero to 10 above in the state overnight.

The state has been lashed by a continuing cold spell. Albany was hit by 16 consecutive days in which the mercury plummeted to zero or below.

Lows for the State

The bureau reported these official snow accumulations: New York City, 12, Hempstead, Long Island, 11, Rome, 10, Poughkeepsie and Rochester, 8, Oneonta, 6, Albany, 5, Buffalo, 4, Glens Falls, 3 and Watertown, 1.

Massena and Plattsburgh, in the northern area of the state, were hit by but a trace of snow from the storm.

The big Eastern storm cast as much as 12 inches of snow in sections of western New York and threw eight inches on the New York City area before dawn today.

10 Inches in N.Y.C.

The New York City total rose to 10 inches at about daybreak and then changed to a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain. Three thousand men and 1,500 pieces of equipment were thrown into the battle of keeping the city's 3,000 miles of streets open.

It was the third major storm this season to strike the metropolitan area and remnants of the earlier ones still lay in most suburbs.

The storm continued to wallow northward, and snow a foot deep, gale winds along the shore and tides well above normal were forecast for most of New England during the day. It reached Boston before dawn.

Gale Warnings Up

Winds from the east were expected to reach 40 m.p.h. in some places while gale warnings for winds at better than 50 knots were posted for the waters around Block Island.

The two waves left heavy



WHEN LITTLE KIDS MEET V. I. P.—Burma's Premier U Nu has a hard time introducing his shy grandchildren to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, left. The Communist head was visiting the Burmese leader at his home in Rangoon.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Precip. |
|------------------------|------|-----|---------|
| Albany, snow | 21 | 9 | .43 |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 55 | 29 | .. |
| Atlanta, clear | 35 | 23 | .. |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 18 | -9 | .. |
| Boston, snow | 31 | 25 | .78 |
| Buffalo, snow | 15 | 13 | .32 |
| Chicago, snow | 28 | 24 | .09 |
| Cleveland, snow | 25 | 20 | .24 |
| Denver, cloudy | 48 | 25 | .. |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 18 | 1 | .. |
| Detroit, cloudy | 20 | 19 | .10 |
| Fairbanks, clear | 5 | -1 | .. |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 52 | 38 | .. |
| Helena, clear | 42 | 18 | .. |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 20 | 9 | .03 |
| Juneau, rain | 39 | 35 | .05 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 29 | 17 | .. |
| Los Angeles, clear | 72 | 55 | .. |
| Louisville, snow | 28 | 6 | .04 |
| Memphis, clear | 31 | 19 | .. |
| Miami, rain | 75 | 66 | .11 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 24 | 21 | .. |
| Mpls. St. Paul, clear | 18 | -9 | .. |
| New Orleans, clear | 61 | 38 | .. |
| New York, snow | 31 | 28 | 1.02 |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | 37 | 22 | .. |
| Omaha, cloudy | 16 | 7 | .. |
| Philadelphia, snow | 33 | 24 | 1.03 |
| Phoenix, clear | 72 | 47 | .. |
| Pittsburgh, snow | 24 | 19 | .60 |
| Portland, Me., cloudy | 24 | 19 | .. |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | 55 | 48 | .19 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 29 | 18 | .. |
| Richmond, clear | 35 | 24 | 1.13 |
| St. Louis, snow | 22 | 2 | 1 |
| T—Trace | | | |

Bath Too Public

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Prof. William Kershaw's marriage went down the drain when he insisted on taking a bath with the bathroom door open. His wife, Maureen got so upset she walked out on him. A judge awarded Kershaw a divorce Friday on grounds of desertion.

\$2 Million Antarctic Fire

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Fire at the U. S. Antarctic base on Ross Island, McMurdo Sound, burned two buildings Wednesday night and caused \$2 million damage, the New Zealand Press Association reported today. There was no report of injuries.

amounts in their wake as they plodded towards their merger.

Seven inches fell in sections of Illinois while Ohio reported as much as a foot in sections, with some drifts in the Northwest reaching five feet. There were 10-12 inches in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, eastern Virginia and New Jersey reported from seven to nine inches and there was up to five inches in western Connecticut early today.

Idlewild Shut Down

The storms played havoc with transportation wherever they appeared. New York's Idlewild Airport was shut down with six to eight inches of snow on all runways.

Poor visibility caused the collision Friday night of the passenger liner Nassau and the freighter Brott outside New York Harbor. Both vessels, outward bound, returned to moorings in the harbor. There were no injuries and only slight damage was reported.

In northern Utah, an all-out ground and air search was ordered at dawn for a light plane carrying a Maryland executive who took off from Salt Lake City and headed north into a snow storm.

The pilot was William D. Kelley Jr., technical director of the Allegany Instrument Co. of Cumberland, Md. It was not known whether he was alone in the five-place craft.

More than 1,000 persons were stranded in stalled cars on the Belt Parkway in Brooklyn before dawn today and the City Transit Authority dispatched three buses to pick them up.

Snow also stalled some of the city's subway trains and at least one run was shut down.

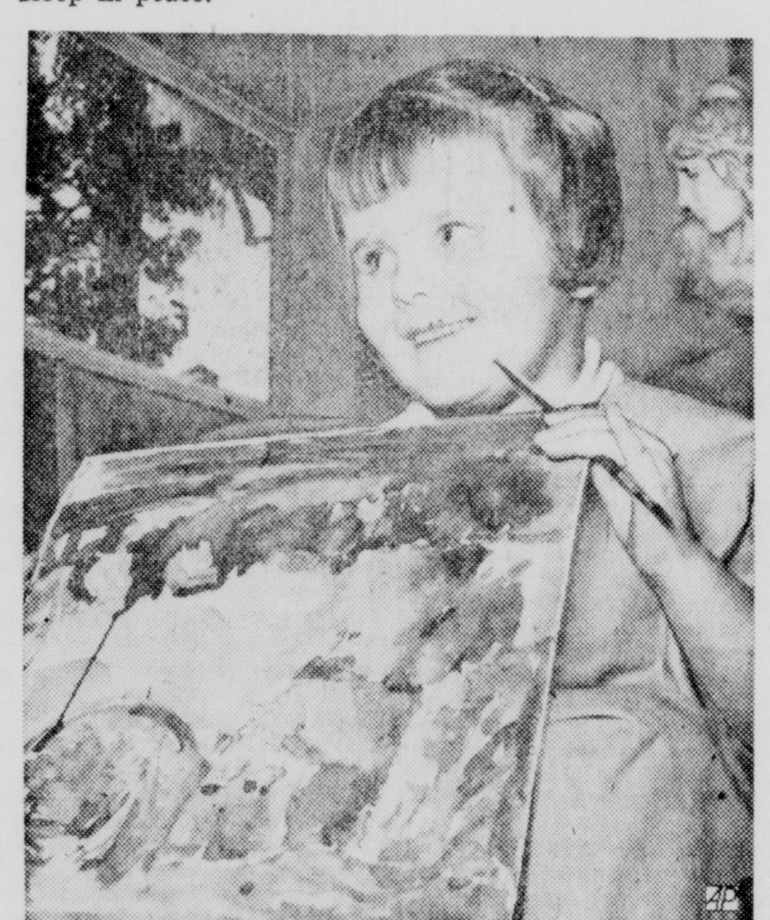
In Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Erie airports were closed. Many rural and secondary roads were blocked by drifts, especially in western Pennsylvania where a foot of snow fell.

The Pennsylvania and Ohio turnpikes remained open but speeds were drastically reduced. Dozens of plane flights also were cancelled at airports throughout Ohio as visibility was reduced to zero at times.

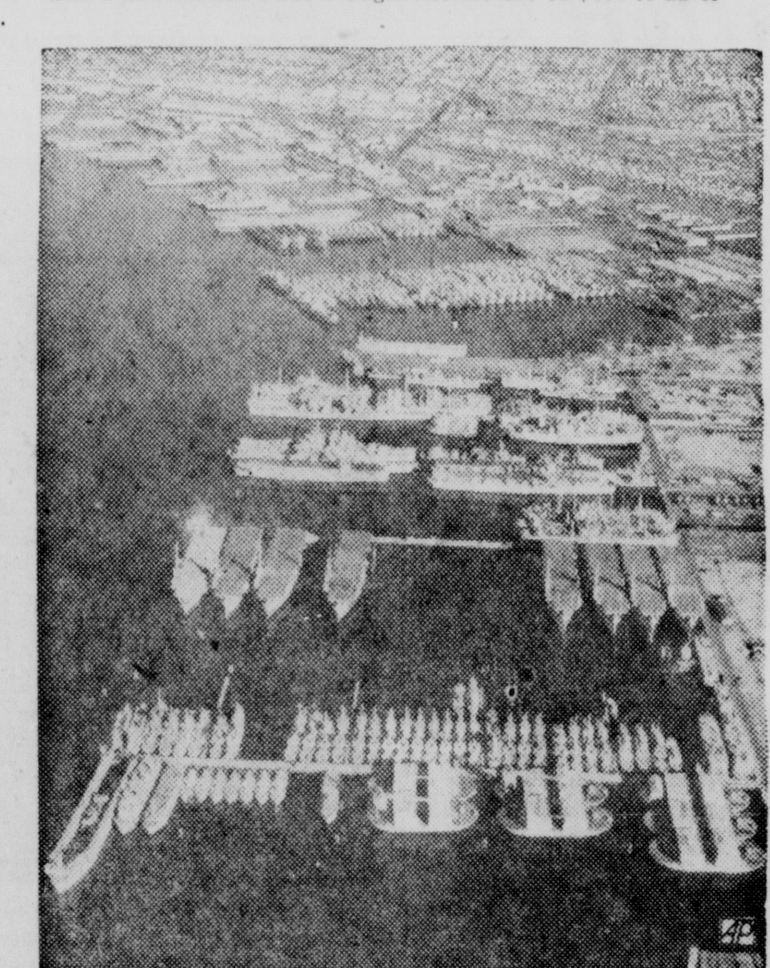
The snow was as much as a foot deep. Nine inches fell on Baltimore and turned into slush, making driving conditions hazardous. Washington reported seven to nine inches.



BARRING THE UNEXPECTED—No prison this; just the home of E. P. Murphy. He lives on a busy street corner of St. Louis, Mo., where crumpled fenders are common. Tired of being routed out of bed by drivers demanding to use his phone, Murphy barricaded his porch with 35 salvaged elevator gates. Locked at night, the bars permit Murphy to sleep in peace.



PAYING HOBBY—Theresa Keller is only five but her artistic ability has paid off. Some work done by the San Francisco child has brought her income of \$100 to date.



IN RESERVE—Huge U.S. Navy fleet, from cruisers to small craft, rides at anchor at San Diego, Calif. The fleet is ready for quick conversion to sea duty if needed.

Mrs. Hommel Dies In Hospital, Was Victim of Burns

An aged West Saugerties woman who was severely burned in a mishap at her home January 23 died early today at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Hommel, 70, suffered first, second and third degree burns when her flannel nightgown reportedly caught fire as she brushed against an electric heater in her bathroom. She was treated by Dr. Herman Ash of Saugerties and then taken to Kingston Hospital where she remained on the critical list. She died about 3:30 a. m. today.

A boarder at the Hommel home, Clinton Ricketson, heard the elderly widow scream and went to her assistance. He said her burning garment made her look like a flaming torch. Ricketson suffered severe burns on his hands as he tried to help Mrs. Hommel and was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Hommel's brother, George Teetsel, said that her husband, Oscar, lost his life in a similar accident more than 20 years ago. He was cooking on an oil stove when it started to flame. He attempted to toss it out of the house, but it exploded covering him with blazing oil. The burns were fatal.

The Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., 45 John Street, Saugerties, said that funeral arrangements had not been completed today. They will be announced Monday.

Ham Going Back To New Mexico For More Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Space chimp Ham flies back to his training base at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., today for extensive examination which could determine whether man is ready to make a short rocket ride into space.

Officials are reasonably certain after a preliminary examination that a human could have survived the 156-mile-high trip that Ham took in a Project Mercury space capsule on Tuesday.

The cheerful chimp came through the experience in apparently excellent condition. But medical men want to observe him over a long period of time to see if there are any later ill effects.

Ham showed up at a press conference Friday and seemed to enjoy himself. He played patty cake, playfully chewed on the finger of a handler, and alternately smiled and grimaced at the newsmen.

But when two veterinarians tried to place him in a couch like the one he rode into space, he screamed, balked and clung to his handler. This indicated that perhaps he has some unpleasant memories about the trip which he connects with the couch.

A study of data showed Ham's heartbeat accelerated slightly on two two-second occasions during his 16½-minute flight at 5,800 miles an hour—once at maximum acceleration of the Redstone rocket and again when extreme re-entry stresses buffeted the capsule.

Otherwise Ham's body functions were normal.

Lumumba Forces Ask Cease-Fire

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congolese forces loyal to ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba appealed for a cease-fire after suffering heavy casualties bringing an end to fighting with U. N. Nigerian troops at Kindu, a U. N. spokesman said today.

One Nigerian officer was killed and four of his men are missing in the clash that grew out of a brawl with drunken Congolese soldiers.

It broke out Thursday night when Congolese troops opened fire on a party of Nigerians at Kindu, a town in Lumumbist-controlled Kivu Province.

The Nigerians returned the fire and killed six Congolese troops, the U. N. spokesman said.

Fighting broke out again the next morning when Congolese troops ambushed a Nigerian detachment and killed the Nigerian officer.

The 200 Nigerians then withdrew to their headquarters under the command of a British officer and were besieged by more than 1,500 Congolese troops for the rest of the day.

The Congolese poured mortar fire into the complex of buildings making up the headquarters but the United Nations said there were no further Nigerian casualties.

The U. N. spokesman said the Congolese suffered "heavy casualties" but was unable to give details of dead or wounded.

Around 5 p. m. Friday the Congolese asked for a cease-fire which was immediately arranged, the spokesman said.

Furnace Blamed

Fire in the trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szymanski, Route 28, next to the Polkanets Drive-In Thursday night was attributed to an overheated furnace, it was reported today. It was inadvertently reported in Friday's edition of The Freeman that the trailer blaze started from a "hot pillow" in the bedroom.

Brazil to Get U. S. Ships

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The United States will turn over two destroyers and two submarines to Brazil under hemispheric defense agreements. Adm. John Quinn, chief of the U.S. Navy mission here, said the destroyers will be delivered in August and the submarines in January 1962.

Local Death Record

Louis P. Boyce

Louis P. Boyce, 52, of this city, a veteran of World War II, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany following a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Magin and Keegan Funeral Home, 891 Madison Avenue, Albany, Monday at 1 p. m. Surviving are a son, Robert L. Boyce, and a daughter, Mrs. Bette J. Seelye; four grandchildren and a brother, Donald J. Boyce. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Troy.

Jacob T. Gorseline

Jacob T. Gorseline, 69, of Pataukunk died Friday. He was a carpenter and had worked in that area for many years. Born at Tabasco, he was a son of the late William H., and Josephine Gray Gorseline. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Spencer Traver and Mrs. Tracy Baker of Accord; a brother, Claude Gorseline of Hurley and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Monday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Paul Babich, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Henry L. Carter

Henry L. Carter, 65, of 618 Broadway, died early this morning following a long illness. He was born in Kingston, a son of the late Frank and Phoebe Ruger Carter, and was formerly employed by Hiltbrand Dry Dock Company. Surviving are a son, John F. Carter; a brother, Homer Carter, and four grandchildren, all of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 10 p. m. and Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Newcomb J. Dunham

Funeral services for Newcomb J. Dunham, World War 2 veteran, of Prattville, who died at Rochester Wednesday, were held at the Keyser Funeral Home, 8 Weeks and Manor Avenues, Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. There were many floral tributes. Services were largely attended. Thursday evening a large delegation of the Official Board and the Guild of the First Presbyterian Church called at the funeral home and were led in prayer by the Rev. Mr. McVey. Graveside military rites were accorded the deceased at Wiltwyck Cemetery by the firing squad from Kingston Post 150, American Legion—Commander James Costello, Edward Snyder, Andrew J. Murphy 3d, Jules Albertini, Roy Jacob, and William Brizee.

Mrs. Mildred Olsen Morrissey

Mrs. Mildred Olsen Morrissey, 60, of First Street, Connelly, died Friday afternoon after a short illness. Mrs. Morrissey was a member of South Rondout Methodist Church of Connelly, the Ladies Auxiliary of the church and the Ladies Auxiliary of Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1. She is survived by a daughter, Harriet, wife of Albert Salzmann of Kingston, a son, Thomas Morrissey, of Connelly; three grandchildren, Richard, Betsey and James Salzmann; two sisters, Bertha, wife of Richard Terpening of Port Ewen and Harriet, wife of John Shultis of Connelly. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Roy Hassell, pastor of South Rondout Methodist Church, at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

Mrs. Sarah E. Temple

Mrs. Sarah E. Temple, 76, of 98 Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, died suddenly Friday night in Kingston. Mrs. Temple was born in Wittenberg and had lived in Kingston most of her life. For the past two years she resided with a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Boisvert of Rosendale. She was married to Floyd Temple who died in 1935. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Karl Annett of New Roselle Park, N. J., and Mrs. Bertha Boisvert of Rosendale; five sons, Freeman of Hobart, Ralph of Cottekill, Raymond of Rosendale, Carlyle of Kingston and Jesse of Margaretville; a brother, Morris Whispell of Kingston, also 27 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at the Gazlay Funeral Home, Inc., Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 1 p. m. by the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest in charge of the Episcopal Church of Christ the King. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS • PERSONALS



DISCUSS P-TA BENEFIT—Mrs. Sally Schmidt, left, and Mrs. Fay Klinger, general co-chairmen of the West Hurley P-TA Folies discuss details of the show. The production is scheduled for April 28 and 29 at the West Hurley School. (Freeman photo)

West Hurley P-TA Plans Spring Folies; Committee Chairmen Are Announced Here

High on the list of activities right now for the members of the West Hurley Parent-Teachers Association is a benefit show, "Spring Folies of 1961" which will be given in the school auditorium on April 28 and 29.

The gala show will be divided into four major themes, fall, winter, spring and summer, with appropriate singing, dancing and skits.

The following committee chairmen have been announced: Julia Palmer, tickets; Jodie Collins, make-up chairman; Bill Crosby, scenery; Dorothy Narel, soloists; Phyllis Port, costuming; Rose Metzger, advertising and programming; Betty Bradley, hospitality; Mrs. K. Stowe, music, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Nussbaum and Harry Simon; Edward Schmidt, stage chairman.

Information regarding the show may be obtained from either of the general chairmen.

Public is cordially invited to attend.

Good Blanket

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP)—The Garland Kent Jr. family's electric blanket really works. The family went on vacation for a few days and forgot to turn the blanket off. Firemen extinguished the fire that burned through more than half the mattress and bedding.

YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS WILL BE CONSCIENTIOUSLY HANDLED, PROMPTLY and CAREFULLY FILLED
— at the —
HURLEY PHARMACY
FE 8-8966

Super Specials in Colonial;
You'll be surprised!

BUTLER Furniture Co.
ON ROUTE 28A
in
WEST HURLEY

OPEN DAILY
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
(Closed Sundays and Mondays)
Budget Terms
Free Delivery

SUNDAY DINNER

Is a treat for the whole family at Hoppey's. Enjoy the variety on our menus.

HOPPEY'S
Special prices for children's dinners

286 WALL STREET

"Known for Fine Foods"

Sisterhood Calls Wednesday Meeting

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, at 8:30 p. m. in the vestry hall at Spring and Wurts Streets.

High lighting the evening will be a discussion by Lionel Friedman, who has many years experience and training in education and psychology.

Mr. Friedman received degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University and the Graduate School of the College of the City of New York. He served four years on the faculty of the Manhattan public school system. At present he is on the faculty of the Wiltwyck School for Boys in Esopus, which is a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys.

He served on the faculty of the Kingston Talmud Torah and has been advisor to the local chapter of the AZA Boys which is the youth group of the American Zionist Association, for the past three years. He is also affiliated with the Kingston Jewish Community Center as their program supervisor.

An open discussion will follow Mr. Friedman's address.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Saul Friedman who will serve in honor of her grandson, born to her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilsenrath.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, will hold its annual Father and Children's Night Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, with a program of entertainment arranged by Robert B. Greene. There will be no meeting held in order that the program may start promptly at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend with their children. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the entertainment.

Fashion's Newest

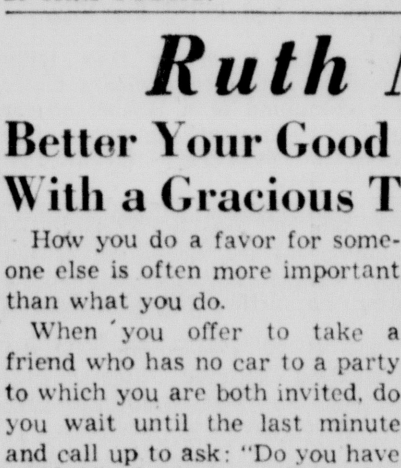


7350 by Alice Brooks

Clever way to chase chills! Whip up wonders of fashion and warmth for now through Fall. Jiffy-knit stole and cape—cozy coverage for sports, dress-up, at-home wear! Use knitting worsted, Pattern 7350: easy directions for both styles.

Send **thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT: Our 1961 Needlecraft Book. Over 125 designs for home furnishings, for fashions—knit, crochet, embroider, weave, sew, quilt—tools, gifts, bazaar items. **FREE**—six designs for popular velvets. Quick—send 25 cents TODAY.



EARLY AWFUL—Alexandre of Paris dreamed up this nightmare hairdo. It was inspired, he says, by Spanish headresses in paintings by Velasquez (1599-1660).

When you help out a friend, do you keep still about it? Or do you tell everyone you know how you pitched in to help—so that you will get full credit for whatever you have done?

When you go to a great deal of trouble to do a favor for a friend, do you let the friend know exactly how much trouble you went to on his behalf? Or do you make light of what you have done, so that he won't feel so deeply obliged?

When out of kindness, you voluntarily spend time with a friend because you feel sorry for him, do you do so graciously—

Engaged to Wed Mitchel Waian of Kingston



ROSEMARIE CASSARA (Pennington photo)

Mrs. Stella Cassara of West Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosemarie, to Mitchel Waian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Waian of 90 Green Street, Pawtucket, R. I.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Sylvester Cassara, was graduated from Highland High School and completed a business course at Delhi Agricultural and Technical Institute. She is employed by IBM in Kingston. Her fiancé, a graduate of Pawtucket East High School and Rhode Island School of Design, is also employed by IBM. He served two years with the army. Mr. Waian has a BS degree in machine design and is employed in that capacity.

The wedding is planned for July.

Barbara Mel Wilde, Charles Tiano Jr.



BARBARA MEL WILDE (Pennington photo)

John A. Wilde of Bronx has announced the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Mel, to Charles J. Tiano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tiano Sr., of 49 East Chester Street extension.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lady Cliff Academy and attended Adelphi College and Drake Business School. She is employed by the New York Telephone Company. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by the Bull Markets Inc.

The couple plan to wed May 27 before a nuptial Mass at St. Simon Stock Church in New York City.

Beethoven Concert At Vassar College Wednesday, Feb. 15

Boris Koutzen, violinist, and John Crouch, pianist, will perform three sonatas by Ludwig van Beethoven at Vassar College, on Wednesday (February 15). They are the Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2; the Sonata in E flat major, Op. 12, No. 3; and the Sonata in A major, Op. 47. Area residents are invited to the concert to be held in Skinner Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Professor of Music at Vassar, Mr. Crouch is well known to local audiences, having given many concerts since joining the faculty at Vassar in 1930. He has given two Town Hall recitals and six recitals in Europe, and has also been heard in broadcasts over WNYC, WOR, and WDAF (Kansas City) as well as locally.

Mr. Koutzen, violinist, composer, conductor, and teacher, was born in Russia where he began his career as a concert violinist at the age of 11, and won a national competition, at 17, for the post of first violinist of the Moscow State Opera House.

Those who wish to meet the artists after the concert are cordially invited to an informal reception in Thekla Hall.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 27—Joanne Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Short, 433 Abell Street; Susan Ann to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ortleib, Route 1, Box 399, Kerhonkson and Herbert Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robert Wiltz, 210 Main Street, New Paltz.

Jan. 28—Randi Lee to Mr. and Mrs. George Alvin Herdman, RD Box 222, West Hurley.

Jan. 29—Deborah Lynne to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Fuoco, 601 Delaware Avenue; Michelle Joan to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard John Brennan, 113 Clinton Avenue; Jacqueline Ann to Mr. and Mrs. John Rush Roberts, RD 4, Box 229, Town of Saugerties; Brenda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. William August Busch, Mt. Tremper and Joseph Morton to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Davis, Decker Street, Sunset Park.

Jan. 30—Mitchell Arnold to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold Kurtz, 199 Downs Street; Lori Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel Leiching, Shuler Lane, Lake Katrine and Darlene Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. James August Williams, 14 East Pierpoint Street.

Yearbook Romance

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Editor Jim Ansley of Kent State University's 1961 yearbook and Associate Editor Joan Pollak are off to a harmonious start. They've become engaged. The couple met while working on the 1960 yearbook.

SUFFER WITH ARTHRITIS?
DONALD W. CONE
Chiropractor
79 Maiden Lane FE 1-0032

Smart Set Printed Pattern



9256 10-18 by Marian Martin

THE PUT-OVER TOP teams with an arrow-narrow skirt for a look that's new and sunny as Spring! Note flip-up collar, horizontal tucks. Choose cotton, silk, shantung, or linen for this.

Printed Pattern 9256: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send **thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

100 FASHION FINDS—the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Spring-Summer, 1961. See them all in our brand-new Color Catalogue. Send 35c now!

Ruth Millett

Better Your Good Deeds With a Gracious Touch

How you do a favor for someone else is often more important than what you do.

When you offer to take a friend who has no car to a party to which you are both invited, do you wait until the last minute and call up to ask: "Do you have a ride?" Or do you call the day before and say, "How about our going to the party together?"

One sounds as though you are doing your good turn for the day, the other sounds as though you really want the friend's company.

When you help out a friend, do you keep still about it? Or do you tell everyone you know how you pitched in to help—so that you will get full credit for whatever you have done?

When you go to a great deal of trouble to do a favor for a friend, do you let the friend know exactly how much trouble you went to on his behalf? Or do you make light of what you have done, so that he won't feel so deeply obliged?

When out of kindness, you voluntarily spend time with a friend because you feel sorry for him, do you do so graciously—

that is, quietly? Or do you groan to others about what a trial it is to spend time with anyone so dull?

When you help someone out of a bad spot, do you let the matter drop once it is over? Or do you keep bringing it up to the person who would probably like to forget the matter?

When you have volunteered to do a favor that proves more troublesome than you thought it would be, do you keep your good nature and see it through cheerfully? Or do you begin to complain because you have bitten off more than you want to chew?

In whatever you do for others, the gracious way you do it counts for as much as the good deed itself.

FOR HAPPY SOLUTIONS to some of the problems in husband-wife relationship order your copy of Ruth Millett's booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

2 p. m.—St. Peter's Mothers Club food and bake sale, school hall, Adams Street.

6:30 p. m.—Woodstock Square Club's Man of Year dinner, Deane's Restaurant, Woodstock, honoring Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson. Guest speaker will be Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Variety salad supper, served by members of Willing Workers Club, Franklin Street AME Zion Church.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.

8:30 p. m.—Round and Square dance, Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Route 209 until 12:30 a. m. Music by Hudson Valley Boys.

9 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's annual ball, Gov. Clinton Hotel, featuring music for dancing by Lester Lamin's orchestra.

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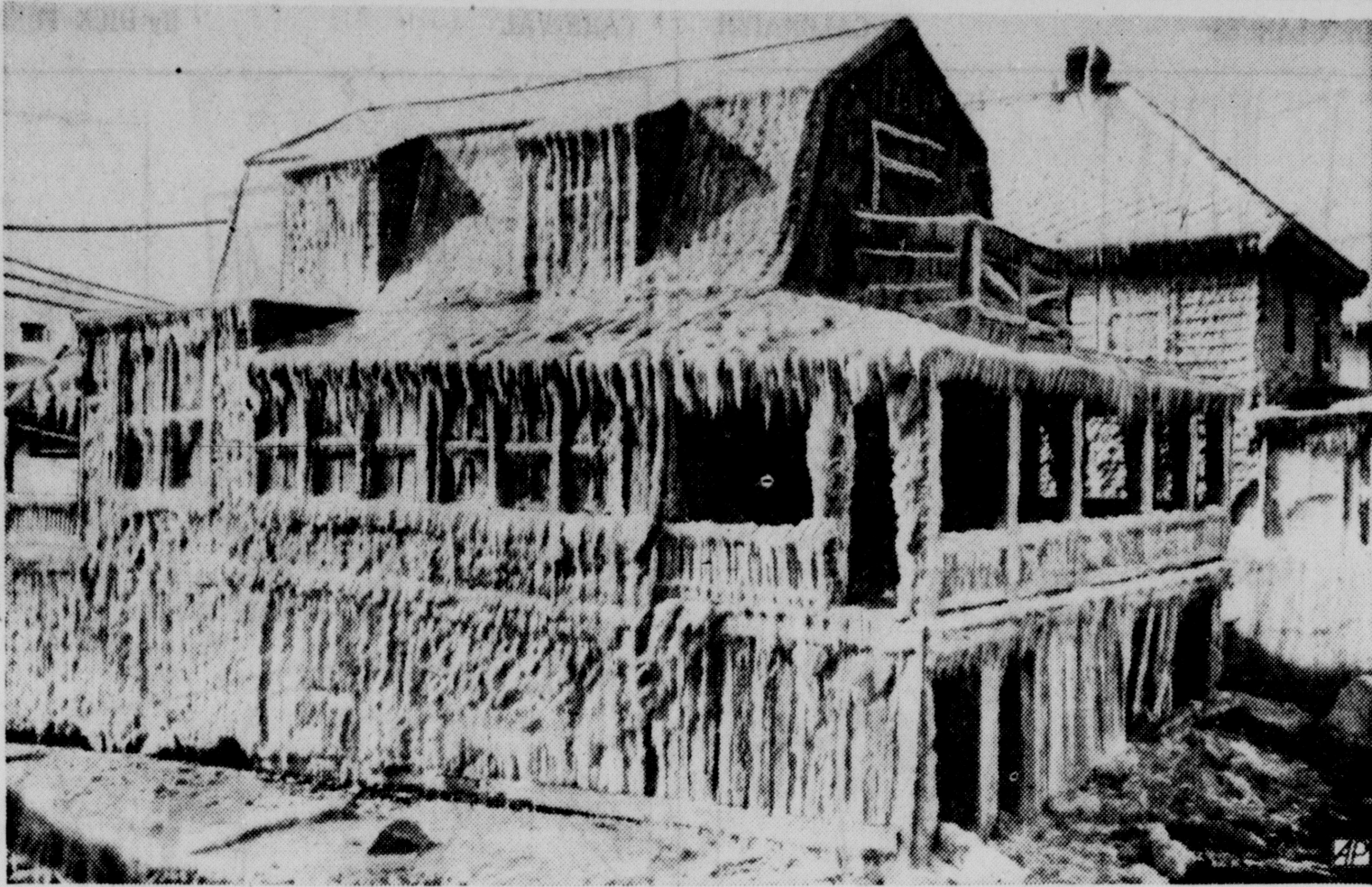
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REAL COOL SURROUNDINGS—This summer house at Hull, Mass., is completely covered with ice sheath formed from ocean spray. Frigid scene was result of high tides which hit sections of shorefront community in wake of blizzard.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Medical—Veterans and six month enlistees with active service solely during peacetime may be eligible for VA Hospital. Veterans in this category, in order to qualify for admission to a VA Hospital, must have been discharged, retired or released from active duty for a disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty, or must be receiving compensation for a service connected disability or must have eligibility to receive VA compensation if they were not receiving armed forces retirement pay.

Insurance—Veterans with post-Korean National Service Life Insurance of the RS type may convert their insurance from a term plan to a permanent plan. The conversion may be made effective on the date any monthly premium becomes due or has become due within the current term period including the original effective date of the RS policy. This means that converting from an RS term insurance policy to a W permanent insurance policy may be made effective prior to January 19, the effective date of the law authorizing conversion of RS policies.

Loans—The deadline to apply for GI guaranteed or direct loans for World War II veterans is July 25, 1962. The maximum amount of loan now available under the direct loan program is \$13,500. The interest rate on GI loans is 5 1/2 per cent. The deadline for GI loans for Korean veterans does not occur until January 31, 1965.

Taxes—Military and naval pay is subject to the New York State income tax. NYS taxpayers in the U. S. armed forces who are assigned to U. S. armed forces installations outside NYS remain subject to the NYS income tax. They are required to file NYS income tax returns at the same time and in the same manner as any other taxpayer. This also applies to wives or husbands of U. S. armed forces personnel who may reside in localities near the military or naval installa-

tions to which their spouses are assigned. Military or naval pay received by members of the several Reserve Corps of the U. S. armed forces is also taxable. Family allowance payments, however, received from the Federal Government by families of U. S. armed service personnel are exempt from the NYS income tax.

Bonus—A number of inquiries are continually being made concerning a New York State bonus for Korean veterans. No Korean bonus legislation was enacted during the 1960 session of the New York State Legislature. Bonus legislation in NYS requires a constitutional amendment approved by two successive State Legislatures, after which it is submitted to the voters for their approval. There is no NYS Korean bonus now in effect, and due to constitutional processes, the earliest a bonus would most likely be paid in this State if enacted would be 1964.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

St. Mary's School Assigns Patrol Badges

Safety Patrol badges were assigned to a group of Eighth Grade boys at St. Mary's Parochial School this week. The eight-man patrol will wear the badges while on assignment at street intersections to guide pupils at crossings near the school.

The badges were presented by Richard Ochart, traffic engineer of the American Automobile Association of New York to the following:

Paul Geary, captain; Terrence Burns, lieutenant; Gary Smith, sergeant; and Richard Ackert, Michael Bradley, John Rice, and Vincent Dougherty, patrolmen.

How Often?

Just how often you have a permanent depends on the health of your hair. Just be sure your hair isn't suffering, and that the ends of the old permanent are trimmed off.

State Bill Would Pay Firms Aiding In Tax Collecting

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce today called attention to the fact that many employers believe that they should be paid for doing some of the state's work in collecting income taxes.

In line with this philosophy, a bill, Senate introductory number 348, has been introduced by Senator John J. Marchi. This bill would compensate employers for extra costs due to withholding personal income taxes. It has been reported that a companion bill will soon be introduced in the Assembly.

The proposal, modeled after provisions of the Massachusetts withholding statute of 1959, would compensate employees on a sliding scale ranging from 3 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent of amounts withheld.

In line with the policy, of calling attention to specific pending legislation, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce suggests that all interested persons express their views on this subject. The above bill, S. I. 348, is in the Senate Taxation Committee of which Senator Dutton S. Peterson is chairman. He can be addressed at the Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Albany.

It was also suggested that those favoring the bill write to Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and the local representative, Senator E. Ogden Bush. The local Chamber of Commerce State Legislative Affairs Committee plans to frequently release information on current legislation of interest to local members. These announcements will not take a stand but it is hoped that more businessmen will express their views to the proper legislators as a result of the information released.

Volunteers Will Plan for 1961 Cancer Crusade

Volunteers of the American Cancer Society from 21 counties will meet in Albany, Tuesday, February 7 to map final plans for the 1961 Cancer Crusade to be held in April.

The Cancer Crusade Clinic, conducted by the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society, will be held in the Thruway Motel starting at 9:30 a. m. The clinic is for county chairmen, county unit secretaries, publicity chairmen and county directors of volunteers.

Participating in the all-day session will be Jess Speidel, New York, vice president in charge of Crusade for the American Cancer Society, and Victor Swanson, New York, deputy director of Crusade for the national organization.

Taking part also will be the following representatives of the New York State Division staff: Alan Stevenson, executive director; Mrs. Priscilla R. Marble, director of volunteers, public education and service; Thomas H. Van Griethuysen, assistant executive director; John C. Polhemus, assistant to the director for Crusade; Mrs. Mary Jane Mahoney, assistant to the director for volunteers, public education and service.

Mrs. Maud C. Olmsted, Mrs. Edwin B. Shumate, Donald W. Rives and Charles W. Coughlin Jr., division field representatives. The 1961 goal of the New York State Division, American Cancer Society, is two-fold. The financial goal is \$1,250,000. The educational goal is to reach every family in the 54 counties of the Division with the life-saving facts about cancer is an all-out effort to step-up early detection of the disease.

The American Cancer Society points out that more than 1,000,000 Americans are alive today, cured of cancer due to early detection and prompt treatment.

Counties to be represented at the Cancer Crusade Clinic in Albany are: Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Franklin, Clinton, Hamilton, Essex, Warren, Washington, Fulton, Montgomery, Schoharie, Greene, Columbia, Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam and Rockland.

Soften cream cheese with a little lemon juice, beating well. Add red caviar to taste and serve with crackers.

Driving Nail Straight, True

By MR. FIX
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It's quite an accomplishment when the novice craftsman has learned to swing a hammer so that he has driven a nail straight and true.

If nailing is to become a useful skill you must acquire a few of the tricks of the trade. Straight nailing is fine so long as you stick to building boxes and shelves.

Pick a hammer that feels comfortable, one with a good quality, well-machined head of drop-drawn steel. A 16 to 20-ounce hammer will do most jobs. Learn to grip the handle at the end, to swing from the wrist. If hammer head and hand are level when the nail is struck, you'll drive the nail without bending it.

If you have trouble starting a nail, grip the hammer handle about midway for the first two or three blows, then switch to the regular grip to finish the job. A nail will hold better if driven with a series of hard taps than with one or two heavy blows.

Don't Straighten

If you bend the nail don't attempt to straighten it. Pull it out. Place a piece of wood under the claw. This increases leverage and protects the surface of the work.

If the wood tends to split, drill a small pilot hole—smaller than the nail—before nailing. Or clip the point of the nail to prevent splitting. Or dull the point with a hammer.

When nailing hard wood expect a number of bent nails. The job will be easier if you stick the nail in wax or paraffin (not soap) before nailing.

If the nail point does not show, you can use a nail longer than thickness of the wood and then bend the nail over on the blind side. The practice is called clinching and adds holding power.

Finish Work

When using finishing nails—nails with heads only a bit larger than the shank—drive them in all the way. Then drive the head below the surface with a nail set. Fill the hole with wood putty or plastic wood.

If you wish to avoid even having this slight mark on the surface of the work, there's a seldom used trick called blind nailing.

With a razor sharp chisel or gouge lift a sliver of wood, but be careful not to slice it right off. Drive the finishing nail beneath this raised shaving. Drive it home and set it. Apply glue to the underside of the splinter and clamp or tape in place.

Once the work is dry, sand it to make the edges invisible.

Roof Nailing

Another nailing job the homeowner is likely to tackle is the installation of roll roofing on a garage roof. Space the roofing nails about two inches apart and make certain you nail through both surfaces of the lap between the two pieces of roofing. The overlapping surfaces should be cemented first.

Don't drive the nail in too far. This cuts the surface, can be the beginning of a leak. If the nail isn't driven in far enough and the nail head left sticking up, water can seep in under the head to start trouble.

Heat for Hot-Beds

Electric heating cables and thermostats may be obtained to turn cold-frames into electric hot-beds. The current consumed costs little, and the even heat gives better results than the old-fashioned hot-bed could equal.

Stone Flooring

Stone flooring is simple to keep clean, a not inconsiderable quality in a room in which food is served and eaten, and so, occasionally, spilled, especially if there are small-try in the family. Stone may be washed with any good laundry detergent and simply waxed.

Keep Dial Phone Clean

The conscientious homemaker is often annoyed by the way that dust settles along the edges of the dial holes in telephones. The dust is difficult to reach by ordinary means, but you can remove it with a cotton swab which has been dipped in ordinary soap and water.

Furniture Designs Are Marking Time

By VIVIAN BROWN

There are more manufacturers of horse buggies today than makers of modern furniture, a furniture designer moaned recently at the winter home-furnishings market in Chicago. Furniture designs that have evolved in our era may well become collector's items, their development having been arrested just when we may well have been on the verge of creating an American style.

Designers agree that technological break-throughs soon to come will determine the course of furniture designs in the future. We are on the brink of it, they say, although Americans are taking a breather by retreating into the past and rejecting modern design and architecture as we know it.

Meanwhile back at the launching pad, those who have learned to cherish the uncluttered clean lines of some of our better modern designs wonder how they can advance the idea in their homes.

If it is any consolation to them—some manufacturers have added to existing lines; some contemporary furniture can fill the bill until new designs appear; there are still custom furniture designers who create for our times.

Designer Eero Saarinen's addition to his single pedestal furniture includes a 78-inch oval dining table of white plastic laminate, also available in walnut veneer or with marble top with white, gray or charcoal base.

Estelle and Erwine Laverne's "invisible" chair, introduced last year, has grown to a group—lounge chair, sofa and dining chair. All seating elements are of foam rubber set into plastic.

George Nelson introduces for homes a concept of furniture styling originally planned for offices.

Many pieces are suspended from poles of extruded aluminum that also divide the area into living, dressing, eating and sleeping units. A bed high in the air is suspended above a series of independently mounted drawers. There are end chairs, shelves and a set of doors that become storage cases, suspended units that hold stereo, desk, bookshelves. A dressing room area is a wall-like unit consisting of a suspended vanity with mirror with built-in theatrical makeup lights, a four drawer chest, storage chests that are shelves with the additions of doors.

A new chair may well be typical of technique factors that will assist in the technological breakthrough for future designs. It is of foam cushioning that completely envelops a steel frame on which it was produced.

Contemporary furniture groups could become compromises for those who cherish modern furnishings. A collection of small commodore, lamp tables, cabinets, small pedestal tables and sleek-lined sofas and chairs by Edward Foreman are available in a variety of handsome woods and lacquers and more than 200 correlated fabrics styled especially for the collection.

John Van Koert's bedroom and living groups include beds, chests and combination wall units of teakwood patterned plastic laminate.

Larry Peabody has designed a bed with a headboard of curved spokes, the better for reading. He also has a chair built like a woven rattan basket suspended between base and arm of a contoured frame.

Entrance Foyer Can Be Given Luxury Touch

An entrance foyer that is beginning to look rundown at the heel can be given a luxury touch with the installation of real marble. This is possible with a thin marble tile now on the market—half the thickness and half the weight of a regular marble slab.

Over the floor, lay strips of the desired color hardwood, two inches wide and half an inch thick. The strips are laid so that squares are formed into which the tile will be set in place with mastic.

How large the squares are will depend on what size marble tile you buy. They come in three sizes—8 inches by 8 inches, 8 inches by 12 inches, and 12 inches by 12 inches, and 12 inches by 12 inches, and 12 inches by 12 inches.

For the best effect, contrast the tone of the wood with one of the 18 different marble colorings, a dark wood-light marble or light wood-dark marble being the most interesting combinations.

Improved Adhesives

More than half of the ceramic tile installations in residential construction are done with new improved adhesives. When adhesives meeting the standards promulgated by the U. S. Department of Commerce are used, perfectly satisfactory installations can be made for anywhere in the home, including shower stalls, floors and countertops. Approved adhesives give an economical, easy-to-do installation. Most important of all is the fact that adhesive installations have made possible the expanded use of quality ceramic tile in homes of dry-wall construction—a type of building that dominates the residential field.

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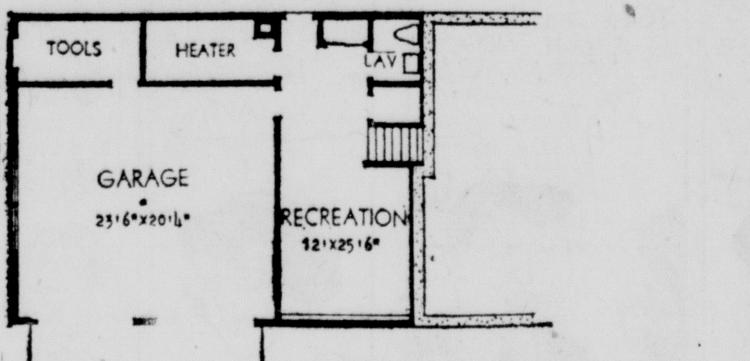
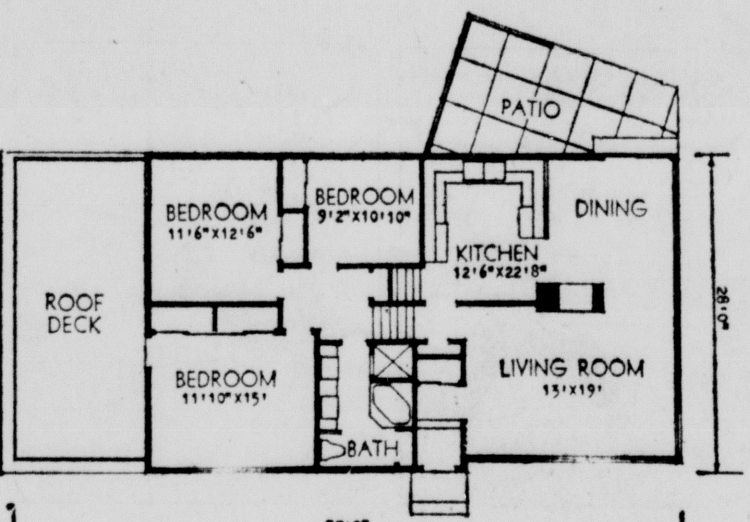
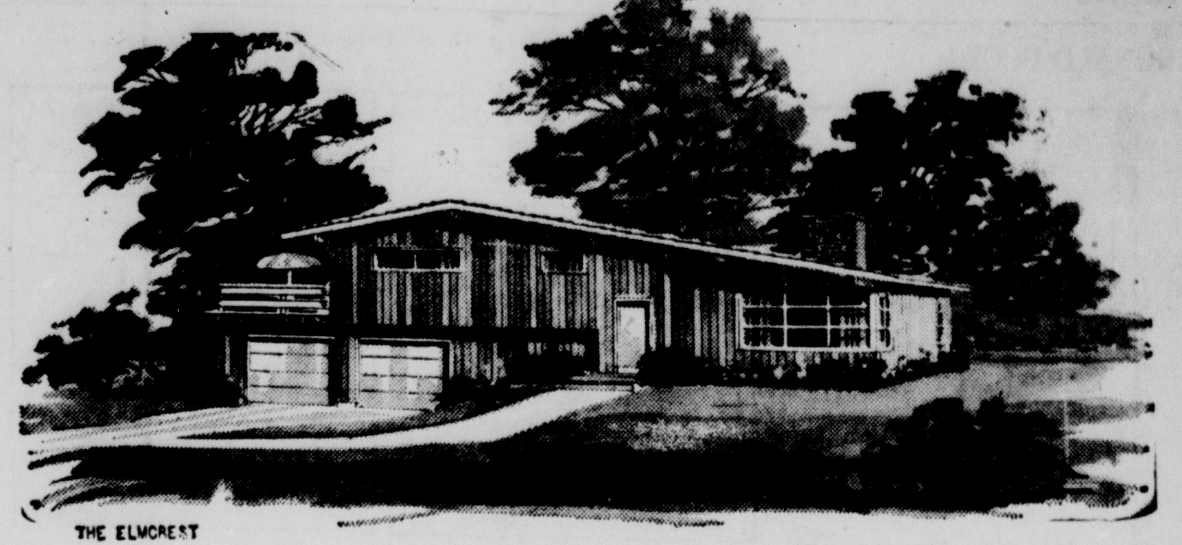
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Tri-Level 3-Bedroom Home Has Double-End Fireplace

By Associated Architects

Contemporary styling adds the crowning touch to a handsome tri-level home design called "The Elmcrest" which Associated Architects offers today. It can be erected on graded or level ground and will fit in any neighborhood.

The exterior has a slightly pitched roof with exposed beam ends. Vertical siding is used for the front and sides, while cedar shingles are recommended for the back.

"The Elmcrest" is a three-bedroom home. The sleeping area is over the garage, six steps above the main living area. Another flight of six steps leads down from the living area to the recreation room which is on the same grade as the garage.

On the main living level, an expansive living room occupies the front corner, highlighted by a unique window corner that sheds a wealth of natural light. The rear wall of the living room is formed largely by a massive modern fireplace that opens both on the living room and the dining area of the roomy kitchen.

The work surfaces of the kitchen are on the left side, with the dining area in the right rear corner. Sliding glass doors at the rear of the dining area open on a partially enclosed patio.

Garage and Veranda

Basic designing calls for a two-car garage, one section of which protrudes from the left side of the main structure. This styling provides a veranda reached from the master front bedroom. If desired, however, the second section of the garage could be eliminated without affecting the main structure.

The main bathroom is located on the front, just at the top of the stairs on the sleeping level. It contains a corner tub, a separate stall shower and double lavatory tables and linen closet.

There is also a lavatory in the recreation room, which will be especially handy for daytime use.

Plans for "The Elmcrest," can be obtained at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon, are complete in every detail. They include section views of the kitchen cabinets with the

lighting the fireplace and the three levels.

The living area contains 1,680 square feet of space with the garage adding 648 square feet. The cubage is 26,720 cubic feet.

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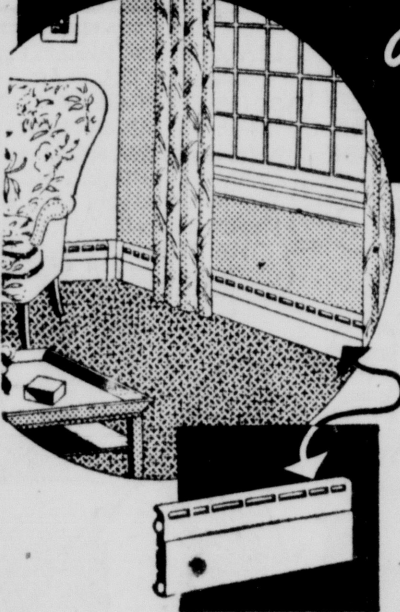
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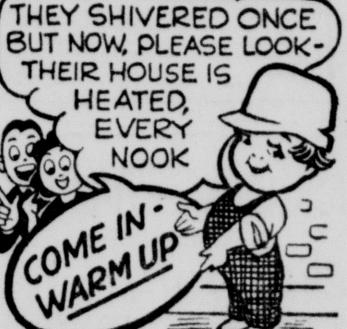
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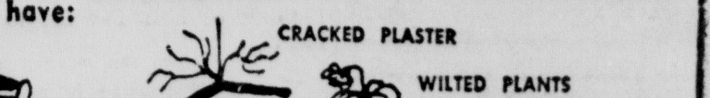
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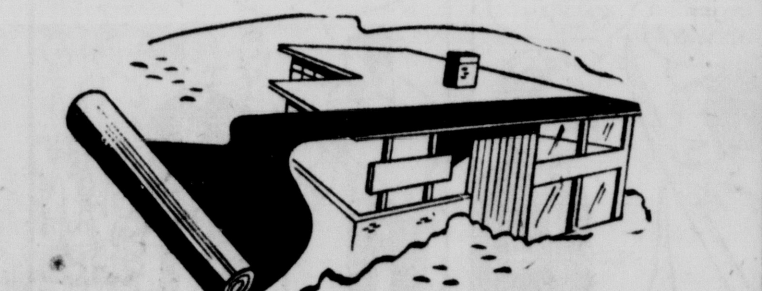
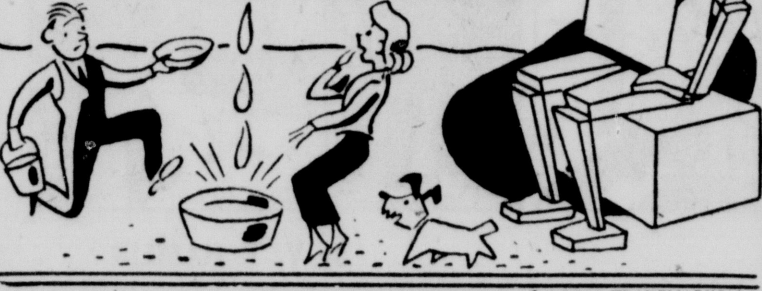
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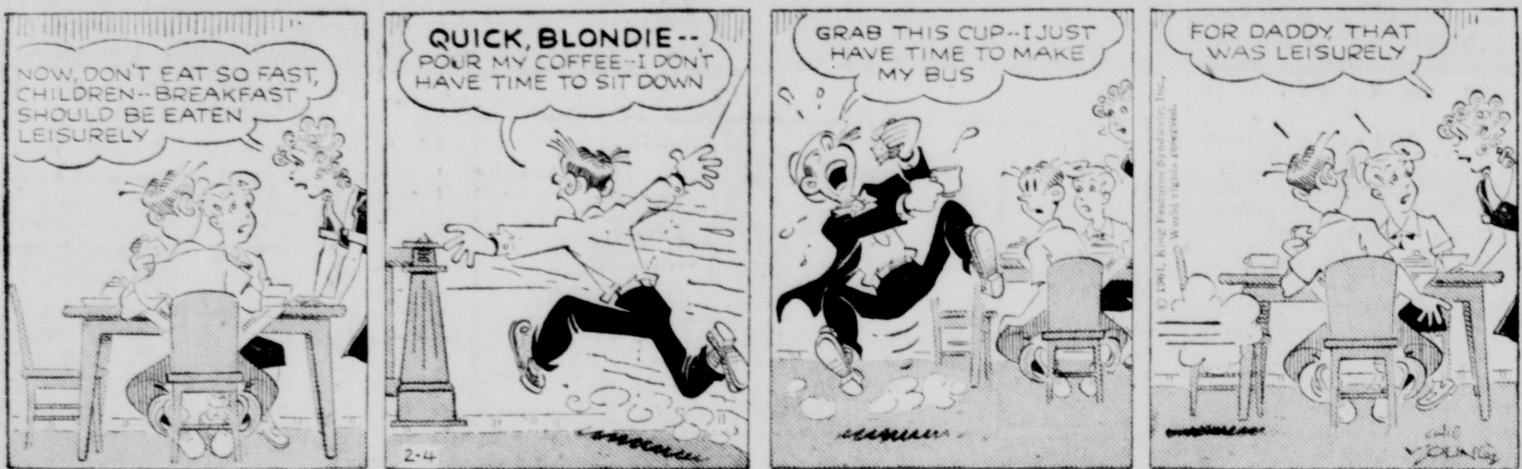
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Questions -- Answers

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

Shoe shop repair shops report business is on the upgrade. A lot of new shoes are being fitted to old heels.

Two first-graders were standing outside school one morning. Do you think, asked one, that thermonuclear projectiles will pierce the heat barrier?

No, said the second. Once a force enters the stratosphere it—

Then the bell rang. Said the first: There goes the bell. Darn it. Now we gotta go in and string beads.

A woman's husband had gone off alone for a weekend again, and a neighbor was comforting her.

Neighbor—You must miss him a great deal.

Wife—Well, I just can't think of him without a choking sensation.

Neighbor (sympathetically)—My, my.

Wife (savagely)—Yes, every time I think of him I want to choke him!

You don't realize how 'down is up' today until you start buying pillows.

Friend (to Jones putting up arch in garden)—What on earth are you putting up that thing for?

Man—Oh, just a whim of my wife's.

Friend—Why didn't you talk her out of it?

Man—You don't know my wife. She is a whim of iron.

When a woman is searching the beauty salons for something that

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I hope we run into Jimmy Binton this afternoon. I want to show him I'm ignoring him!"

will make her look better, the men are searching for the salons for something that will make them feel better.

Mary Pickford, the motion picture actress, says: "It is easy for a pretty girl to be good if she is rich, but a pretty girl who is poor has a lot of temptations. The pret-

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Poor Dorothy! She's sitting between Alberta and Joan and they've both been to Europe!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



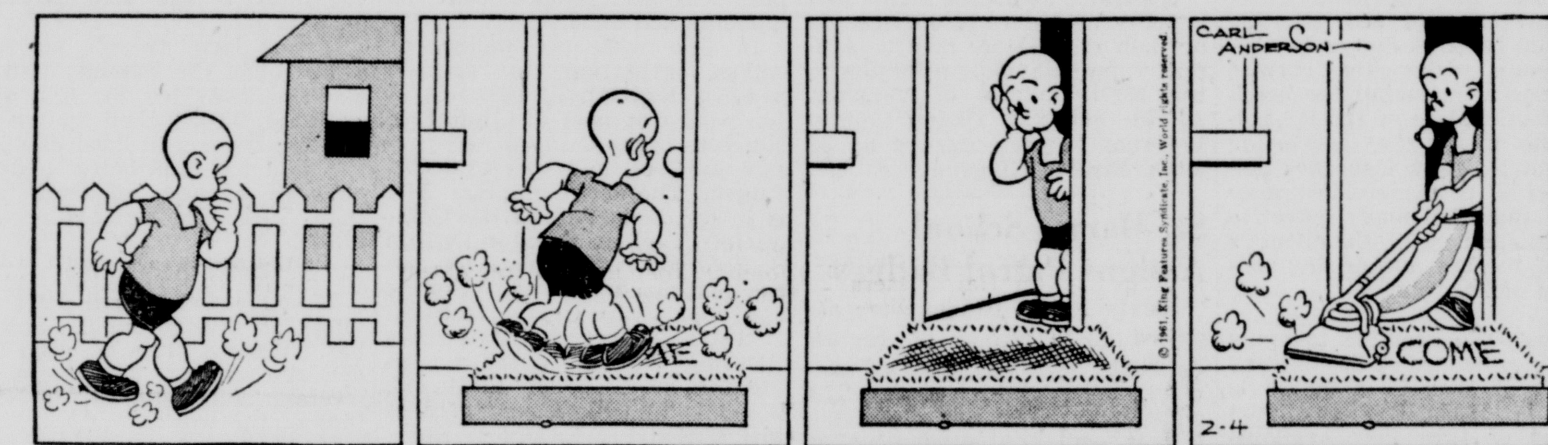
"Junior always asks for the car at a bad time—right after I have it filled with gasoline!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



KHS Overpowers Port Jervis High, 81-39, in DUSO Struggle



Tracy Jordan Rolls 660 Series

Tracy Jordan anchored a neat 660 series in the No-Can-Do League last night with consistent efforts of 227-222-211. He was much better than the weather outdoors.

Flip Felipe scored 225-219-177-621 in the same circuit.

Ray Gallagher socked 610 in the Ferraro Classic hitting games of 177-202-231. Bob Jones had a 602 in the Classic with lines of 182-204-216.

Fred Zimmerman was high in Everybody's League with 619 sticks on lines of 233-206-180.

High hitters in the No-Can-Do league were Ed Norton 213-584, Stan Colvin 547, Harold Baltz 211-543, Bill Mohr 202-227-595, Vince Guido 531, Sam Turk 505, John Simmons 210-529, Tony Van Gonsic 211-545, Paul Stevenson 236-541, Herb Ferguson 204-215-597, Harold Stewart 220-571, Ed Myers 502, Walt Fatum 505, Knute Beichert 501, Bill Ferguson 504, Al Sonnenberg 519, Art Shlightner 519 and Babe Markle 516. Results: Colonial Electric 2, Bowers Dugout 1; Jones Dairy 2, Frederick Excavator 1; Fatum Brothers 2, Schneider's Jewelers 1; Shults Radio 2, Smith's Store 1.

MARGE SAINSBURY topped the Ferraro A Classic with 536 sticks on lines of 175-193-168. Rose Schatzel scored 518, Hilda Murphy 512, Ruth Bruno 200-527 and Rosemary Pillsworth 523. Others, Tess Moss 448, Mary Wyatt 408, Betty Saban 441, Grace Wojciechowski 459, Betty Bellows 455, Gerry Reed 495, Adeline Ferraro 404, Alice Kowalski 473, Betty Egan 436, Mary Donnelly 451, Mabel Chapman 442, Lorraine Ferraro 491, Rose Nardi 212-496, Kay Roosa 444. Results: Nardi's 2, Manhattan Bails 1; Gene and Mike's Shoes 2, Jones Dairy 1; Ulster Tool and Die 3, Hayes Lincoln Mercury 0.

WILBUR PETERS had the only 500 in the Central Hudson Mixer with 154-202-178-534. Results: White Elephants 2, Kangaroos 1; Chimps 3, Jaguars 0.

BOBO MYERS scored 200-227-593 in the Electoral League. Ben Toffit made 200-213-583. Bob Enright 551, Chet Tombs 533 and Alex Schoen 200-530. Results: Grinding 3, Production Control 0; Management 3, Tool Stores 0; Assembly 2, Production Lathe 1; Turrets 2, Drilling 1.

BILL SCHABOT was No. 3 hitter in the Classic League with games of 190-212-184 for a neat 586 series. Mike Carlinio hammered 216-568, Ray Sarkis 210-555, Ronnie Jones 510, Ad Jones 342, Charles Gruenewald 501, Harry LeBow 203-535, Rex Manier 206-539, Jim Suski 212-573, Pete Suski 214-558, Jim Dunn 210-515, Herb Williams 200-524. Results: Wimpy's Rest 1, Pine Grove Manufacturing 1; Forst Meat Packing 3, P. Ballantine and Sons 0; Ferraro Manufacturing 2, VFW 1; Jones Dairy 2, Schoentag's Hotel 1.

CLAYTON HARDER topped the Woodstock Tuesday B league, hitting 189-181-218-588. Others, Art Case 542, Craig Smith 528, Ev Vail 214-558, Doug Osborn 520, Jerry Sherriff 544, Dr. LePaige 528. Results: Wood-

Al Brown Leads Local Quintet to 11th Win of Year

Backcourt veteran Al Brown sparked Kingston High to an easy 81-39 victory at Port Jervis last night. The win was the 11th in 13 outings for Coach John Gilligan's club and the seventh in eight DUSO League attempts.

With Newburgh Free Academy winning, 84-74, at Middletown, the league standings read like this:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Kingston | 7 | 1 |
| Newburgh | 5 | 1 |
| Poughkeepsie | 2 | 3 |
| Middletown | 3 | 4 |
| Liberty | 3 | 4 |
| Monticello | 2 | 4 |
| Port Jervis | 1 | 6 |

Brown played his finest game of the season for the winners. He scored 10 points, did a solid defensive job and was credited with six assists as the locals jumped to an early lead and were never threatened.

Short Lead
The Porters got the first two points of the game when Mickey Smolling connected with a jump shot. That's the only time the cellar dwellers led. Mike Ferraro tied it with a foul line jumper and then Joe Uhl put the KHS five ahead with a deuce from the key. Two buckets by Vince Smedes offset one by Timmy Coleman to make the margin 8-4.

After Gibby Romaine followed with a steal and a layup and Smollins had converted a foul try to make the score, 8-7, Smedes scored two more baskets, both times taking nifty passes from Brown. Coleman's foul left the first quarter score at 12-8 and the rout was on.

Move Way Ahead
The Maroon quintet went on a 13-2 tear at the beginning of the second period to clinch matters. Uhl had six of the markers, making a basket and four straight free throws. Smedes scored on a pair of layups. Ferraro hit with one of his patent jump shots and John Duffner made a free throw. This widened the margin to 25-10 with half a period to play.

Another team effort produced the decision. Uhl fell below his average, netting only 21 points, including 11 of 15 attempts from the foul line. He scored five baskets. Ferraro had 21 markers. Smedes 18 and Brown 10. Smollins tallied 14 points for the Raiders.

Port Jervis played without Coach Pat Farace, who is a hospital patient. He had a leg operation. In his absence, jayvee coach Gordie Short handled the varsity and football coach Joe Viglione took charge of the jayvees.

| Standings | W | L |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Cozy Corner | 38 | 25 |
| Hurley Haven | 34 | 29 |
| Cherry Bros. | 33 | 30 |
| Kendall Oils | 33 | 30 |
| Gene's Bar and Grill | 30 | 33 |
| Morgan's Rest | 30 | 33 |
| Newcomb's Oil | 29 | 34 |
| McConnell's Rest | 25 | 38 |

Individual highs are Scott Vining 177 average, Ray Houghtaling 656 triple and Walt Dougherty 265 single.

| Box score | FG | FP | PF | T |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Uhl | 5 | 11 | 3 | 21 |
| Smedes | 9 | 0 | 3 | 18 |
| Duffner | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Ferraro | 9 | 3 | 0 | 21 |
| Brown | 5 | 0 | 4 | 10 |
| Falvey | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| Celuch | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bream | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bodenweber | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Totals | 33 | 15 | 20 | 81 |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Port Jervis (39) | FG | FP | PF | T |
| Romaine | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Chandler | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Smollins | 4 | 6 | 1 | 14 |
| Coleman | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| T. Harding | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Forbes | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| D. Harding | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bachelder | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Westbrook | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Aber | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

| Totals | 13 | 13 | 18 | 39 |
|----------------------|----------|-------------|----------|---------------|
| Scoring by quarters: | Kingston | Port Jervis | Hal Ross | Justin Sherin |
| 1st | 12 | 23 | 22 | 24 |
| 2nd | 8 | 10 | 10 | 11 |

Officials: Hal Ross and Justin Sherin.

Highmount — Good, 1 powder, 26-28 packed base.

Hillside (Catamount)—Good to excellent, packed surface, 18-30 base.

Hunter (Hunter Mountain)—Good, packed surface, 32 settled, 4-8 packed base.

Jay (Palafate)—Fair to good, 6-8 base.

Johnstown (Royal Mountain)—Good to excellent, 4 powder, 22 packed base.

Kiamasha Lake (Concord)—Good to excellent, 24 machine-made, 25-40 packed base.

Lake Placid (Alpine Lodge, Fawn Ridge and Marcy)—Good to excellent, 12-16 base; (Mirror Lake and Scotts Cobble)—Good, 8 base.

Malone (Moon Valley)—Good, 12-14 packed base.

Monticello (Holiday Mountain)—Good, 6 packed, 18-40 base.

North Creek — Fair, 4-10 base.

Old Forge (Maple Ridge)—Good to excellent, 1 powder, 13-15 packed base; (McCauley Mt.)—Good to excellent, 1 powder, 10-22 packed base.

Phoenicia — Good, 5 packed, 12-16 base.

Roxbury — Good to excellent, 13 powder, 6-16 packed base.

Saranac Lake (Mt. Pisgah)—Good, 12-15 base.

South Corinth (Alpine Meadows)—Good, 6-12 packed base.

Speculator (Oak Mountain)—Good, granular surface, 16 packed base.

Swain — Good to excellent, 2 powder, 3 settled, 4-14 packed base.

Truxton (LaRador)—Good to excellent, 6-18 packed base.

Tupper Lake (Big Tupper)—Good to excellent, 1-2 powder, 3-14 base.

Turin (Snow Ridge)—Good to excellent, 2 settled, 8-17 base.

Whiteface Mountain — Fair, windblown powder surface, 5 frozen granular base.

Windham (Cave Mountain)—Good, 23 packed base.

Woodridge (Davos)—Good to excellent, packed surface, 16-22 packed base.

Rondout Valley, Wallkill, Marlboro Win Contests

Ganders Wallop Highland, 66-30, To Keep Lead

Twelve players saw action and 11 of them scored as Rondout Valley romped to 66-30 UCAL decision at Highland last night. The win kept the Ganders in first place in the tight circuit.

The home side, which is in the throes of a long losing streak, having lost two seasons ago, was behind, 17-4, 36-11, and 52-17, at the quarter stops.

Jim Brush and Lynn Johnson led the Ganders but the others all turned in good performances. Gabe Cicale was the Highland leader with 13 points, well below his average.

The losers managed to make only eight field goals all evening. Rondout was just too tough to handle.

Highland won the jayvee tussle, 39-35, making things a little brighter in the future.

The scoring:
Rondout Valley (66)—L. Johnson (5-1-11), Quick (3-3-9), K. Johnson (2-2-6), Lovinger (2-0-4), Brush (5-2-12), Lewis (1-0-2), W. Johnson (3-2-8), Barnum (0-2-2), Crespi (0-0-0), Davis (1-0-2), McCauley (1-0-2), Meyers (3-2-8). Totals (26-14-66).

Highland (30)—Manca (0-0-0), Nucci (0-0-0), Johnson (0-1-1), Mancinelli (2-1-5), Cicale (3-7-13), Upright (0-0-0), Ellis (0-2-2), Ferguson (3-3-9). Totals (8-14-30).

Newburgh Socks Middies, 84-74
All five starters were in double figures for Newburgh Free Academy last night at Middletown as the Goldbacks won a hard fought, 84-74, decision over the Middies.

Richard Scott led Coach Joe Gaspard's club with 21 points. John Sileno added 19, Gus Lander 18 and Al Angello and Jim McMillan 13 each. Sophomore Bill Gray tallied 29 and Dom Roselli had 17 for the Middies.

Newburgh led at the quarter stops, 26-24, 44-37, and 65-57.

The scoring:
Middletown (74)—Horn (3-0-6), Smith (3-1-7), Gray (11-7-29), Cohen (4-1-9), Roselli (8-1-17), Rodick (2-0-4), Perna (1-0-2), Cline (0-0-0), Christiano (0-0-0), Newburgh (84)—Angello (4-5-13), McMillan (5-3-13), Sileno (9-1-19), Lander (7-4-18), Scott (7-7-21), Ruckdeschel (0-0-0). Middletown totals (32-10-74). Newburgh totals (32-20-84).

Port Jervis played without Coach Pat Farace, who is a hospital patient. He had a leg operation. In his absence, jayvee coach Gordie Short handled the varsity and football coach Joe Viglione took charge of the jayvees.

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Many Box Scores Omitted Due to Help Shortage

Because of the heavy snowstorm, many of The Freeman employees were not able to make it to work this morning. Therefore, most box scores of area scholastic basketball teams have been omitted.

We have tried to keep you up to date with stories about the games and in some cases, points by each player.

Gophers Comeback Team of '60

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is moving from last to first in the Big Ten football standings a greater comeback feat than regaining the world heavyweight boxing championship?

The nation's sports writers and broadcasters say it is on their ballots in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

By a clear margin in the voting, the experts named Minnesota's 1960 football comeback as the greatest comeback of the year, surpassing Floyd Patterson's feat of knocking out his 1959 conqueror, Ingemar Johansson, and regaining the heavyweight title.

Patterson's comeback was unique. No fighter before him ever had lost the heavyweight crown and won it back. But it's doubtful that any football team had accomplished such a complete turnaround as Minnesota's.

In 1959 the Gophers lost 7 of 9 games, winning only once in Big Ten competition. Coach Murray Warmath was hanged in effigy and old grads talked about buying up the remainder of his contract and getting the new coach.

Last season Minnesota was beaten only once in nine season games, tied Iowa for the conference title and was acclaimed as national champion in The Associated Press poll. Losing the Rose Bowl game dimmed the season's lustre only a little and Warmath was picked by his colleagues as coach of the year.

In the year-end voting, 52 of 137 writers and broadcasters listed Minnesota's comeback as No. 1 while 37 put Patterson first. On the basis of 3-2-1 scoring for first, second and third place votes, Minnesota drew 224 points and Patterson 185.

The Dixie Classic victory is part of a 12-game winning streak for North Carolina (14-1) has fashioned since splitting its first four games of the season. Besides national ranking, also at stake is the regular season lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference—result of which determines merely the seedings for the postseason ACC tournament. Each is 7-0 in conference play.

Buckeyes Favored
Top-ranked Ohio State takes its 20-game winning streak to Ann Arbor for an afternoon Big Ten test with sub-par Michigan, and three other members of the top 10 are scheduled.

Sixth-ranked Iowa (12-2) challenges Cincinnati (15-3) and the Bearcats' 10-game unbeaten string in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader that also matches Detroit with Chicago Loyola. Eighth-ranked Southern California, 7-6-3 victor Friday night over Big Five foe UCLA, plays the Uclans again, and 10th-ranked Kansas State resumes Big Eight conference tussling at Oklahoma.

LaSalle and St. Joseph's (Pa.) battle for the Middle Atlantic Conference lead, Mississippi State's Southeastern Conference leaders entertain LSU, Dayton is at Memphis State, and New York University meets Syracuse at Utica, N. Y., before the national television cameras, in other noteworthy games.

Trojans Roll
Southern Cal's victory was the Trojans' eighth straight and fifth without a loss in the league. The Trojans opened a big lead over UCLA and Stanford (both 2-2) as the latter was troubled 71-47 by Washington. John Rudometkin, 10th among the nation's major college scorers, led the Southern Cal attack with 27 points, 20 in the second half.

In the first of a two-night test between two tournament-conscious independents, Oregon (11-5) defeated Oregon State (12-5) in overtime, 58-55. Leon Hayes scored three free throws in the waning minutes of the overtime to give Oregon its sixth straight victory.

Louisville (17-3) and Niagara (10-3), another pair of independents with post-season ideas scored easy victories, while Maine gained a share of the Yankee Conference lead with Connecticut.

Seventh-ranked Louisville, winding up a three-game swing through the Deep South, faced Loyola of New Orleans 75-58 on Saturday.

The younger brother of Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Association's world middleweight champion, is ranked No. 6 among his brother's challengers. The recognized champ in New York, Massachusetts and the European Boxing Union is Paul Pender.

Fullmer, 21, has a 24-31 record for 28 pro starts. He is unbeaten in his last eight fights.

Archer is a kid brother of fighter Jimmy Archer, who was a regular in the small clubs. Joey's record shows a perfect 29-0 with seven knockouts.

The 10-round match will be carried on network (ABC) television at 10 p.m. (EST).

Fullmer, Archer To Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Fullmer, fast-rising young star of the Fullmer family from West Jordan, Utah, boxes unbeaten Joey Archer of New York tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The younger brother of Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Association's world middleweight champion, is ranked No. 6 among his brother's challengers. The recognized champ in New York, Massachusetts and the European Boxing Union is Paul Pender.

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Onteora Five Drops 70-48 Loop Tussle

That thud you heard at Wallkill last night was the Onteora Indians falling almost out of the UCAL pennant chase. The home team led the away and won a 70-48 decision to hand the visitors their third straight league loss.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1961

Sun rises at 7:07 a. m.; sun sets at 5:14 p. m., EST.
Weather: Snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 13 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SNOW

Western Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley — Snow moderate to heavy at times, gradually tapering to flurries late in day. Gradual clearing tonight and colder. Sunday generally fair, except for a few flurries over higher terrain. High today in 20s. Low tonight zero to 10 above. High Sunday upper teens and 20s. Winds north to northeast, 15-30, with higher gusts, becoming northwest and diminishing, 10-20, tonight and Sunday.

Northeastern New York — Light to moderate snow today with total accumulation of two to six inches. Snow tapering off to flurries late in day, followed by gradual clearing tonight. Sunday generally fair, except a few flurries over higher terrain. High today in teens. Low tonight around zero or lower. High Sunday 10 to 16. Winds north to northeast, 10-20, becoming northwest tonight and Sunday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes — Snow moderate to heavy at times today. Temperature rising slowly into 20s. Snow tapering to flurries and turning colder again tonight. Low 5 to 10 above. Variable cloudiness and moderately cold Sunday with snow flurries. Increasing easterly winds, 15-30, with some blowing and drifting snow, becoming westerly tonight and slowly diminishing by Sunday. Five to ten inches of new snow likely during next 12 to 18 hours.

East of Lake Ontario — Snow moderate to heavy at times today, possibly becoming mixed with sleet for brief periods. Temperature rising into upper 20s. Snow tapering off to flurries and turning colder again tonight. Low 5 to 10 above. Variable cloudiness and moderately cold Sunday with snow flurries. Increasing easterly winds, 15-30, with some blowing and drifting snow, becoming westerly tonight, and slowly diminishing by Sunday. Seven to 15 inches of new snow likely during the next 12 to 18 hours.

Snowless Coast Awaits Ike, Mamie

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—The grass was never greener, nor the skies bluer as this lush desert resort made plans today to greet an old friend—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The former president will leave Pennsylvania for California early Monday by train for his fifth visit to the Palm Springs area. It will be his first desert vacation since becoming a private citizen. A \$150,000 home on the golf course at the Eldorado Country Club is being readied for Ike and Mamie. It will be Mamie's first visit since their week-long vacation in Palm Springs in February 1954.

Ike has rented the home of aircraft parts manufacturer Allen J. Poulson, of Reseda, Calif., for two months. The home is on the club grounds, looking out on the 11th hole.

Christian Herter, former secretary of state, also has reservations for a month's stay there starting Feb. 25, at the La Quinta Hotel nearby.

Meeting Averts LIRR Shutdown

NEW YORK (AP)—A threatened shutdown of Long Island Rail Road passenger service was averted Friday night after a two-hour meeting of officials of the railroad and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

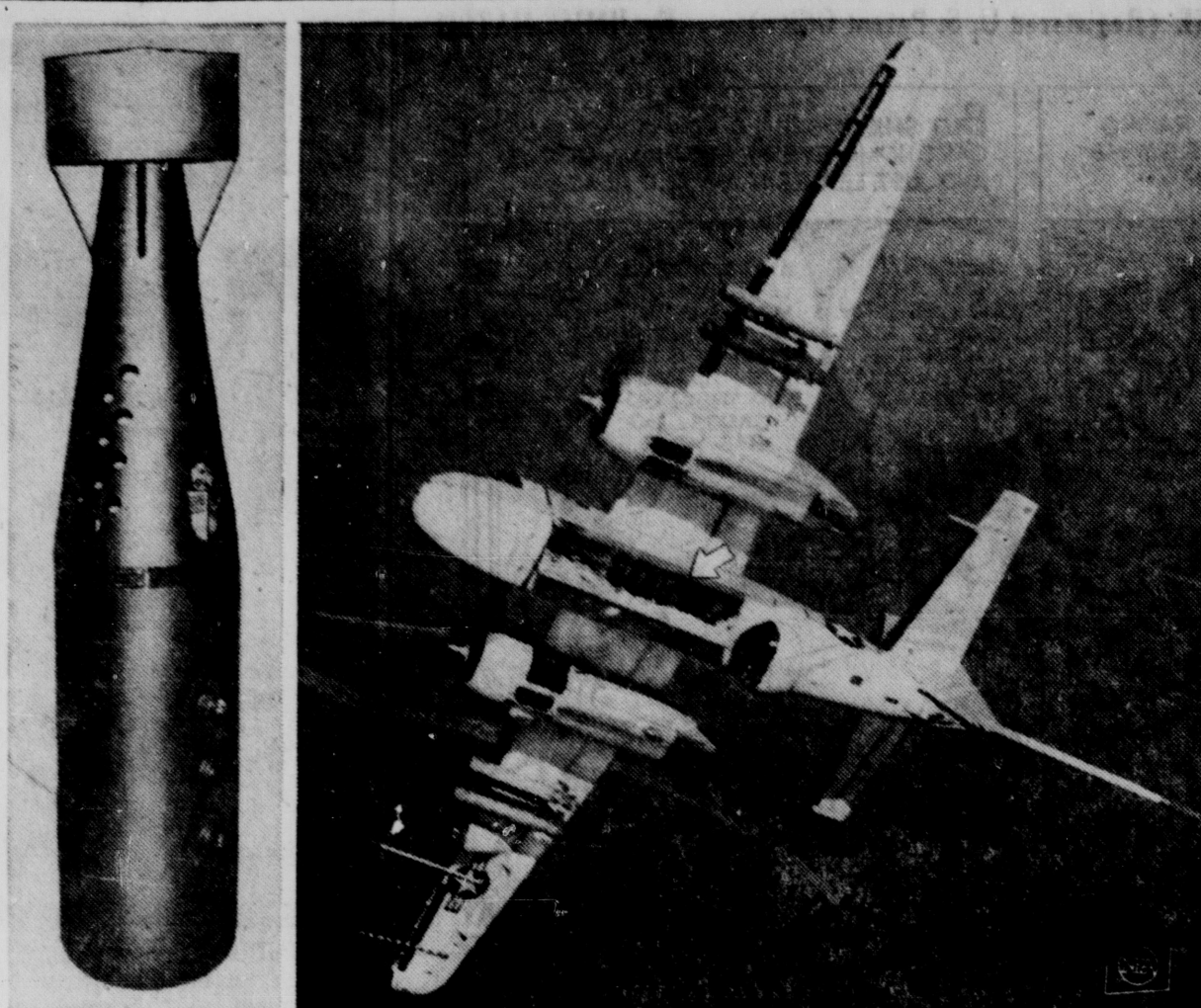
The Brotherhood had called for a work stoppage to begin at 6 a. m. today, charging the line's rolling stock was unsafe. It also charged 60 per cent of the road's equipment was "inoperable."

The railroad immediately denied using even "one piece" of unsafe equipment. A joint statement issued after the meeting said the railroad would put into effect an expanded maintenance plan under which 150 extra maintenance workers would be sent into the yard over the weekend.

The railroad also agreed to work out an improved system of liaison between the trainmen and maintenance crews. A railroad spokesman said the decision to dispatch the extra weekend force had been taken earlier in the day, and was not a result of the talks.

He said the threat to stop work had resulted from a misunderstanding over the line's intention to step up its maintenance work.

Watusi tribesmen of Africa have written poems containing as many as 1,300 verses to extol the virtues of a single cow.



ATOMIC DEPTH CHARGE IS A LULU—Tucked in the bomb bay of a Navy S2F making a turn over the U.S. Atlantic coast near Long Island, N.Y., is a Lulu (arrow), the new atomic depth charge. Lulu, a compact free-fall bomb, shown left, is designed for accurate strikes against submarines by nearly all types of naval aircraft. Its vast "kill radius" allows enemy subs small chance to escape. The S2F also carries four conventional acoustical-homing torpedoes and two high-velocity air rockets.

Business Week in Review

NEW YORK (AP)—The business world this week studied President Kennedy's "new frontier" proposals to spur the lagging economy, and wondered what is over the horizon.

Some of the President's program came in direct orders which will have quick effect. Other parts will depend upon congressional action.

Offers Some Advice
Kennedy told Congress that the economy is in a short-term recession and long-term slack.

He urged increased Social Security payments, emergency unemployment benefits, an increase in the minimum wage, easier housing credit, lower long-term interest rates and swifter federal and local government spending.

Some business leaders felt that the economy already was priming to lift itself by its bootstraps from the mire in which it is struggling. They believed this might come before Congress acts on some of the presidential proposals.

Nevertheless, the Kennedy program was generally viewed as providing vital prospective stimulating shots in the economic arm.

The stock market gave every indication of approval for the government help. It racked up some sharp gains in a bullish atmosphere amid very heavy trading.

The aircraft-missile stocks took the lead in the advance on the word that the administration would step up defense spending, including a big increase in the fleet of military jet transport planes.

Brokers interpreted the market's steady gain through January as indication that it is anticipating the start of a business recovery about mid-year.

Still in Doldrums
However, business at the present remained in the doldrums. Layoffs, low production and slow sales plagued the automobile industry. Steel output declined and, despite a pickup in some types of orders, there was little anticipation of marked improvement for another month.

Auto production totaled an estimated 102,000 this week, up 6.3 per cent from last week but down 37.4 per cent from a year ago.

January production amounted to 414,752 cars, compared with 522,718 in December and 688,991 in January 1960. The February schedule is for 430,000 cars, a cut of 40,000 from original plans.

Ford and Chrysler closed six assembly plants and car lines at two others for this week, idling 15,000 American Motors will shut down operations at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., next week because of "a general decline in the automobile industry."

General Motors planned to lay off 45,000 men for a week starting Feb. 13.

Cutback Upsets Hope
The cutback in car production upset the steel industry's hopes for a pickup. Production of steel last week declined 2.2 per cent to 1,466,000 tons from the previous week.

Chairman Roger Blough of United States Steel Corp. made a cautious statement that he would be surprised if output for the second quarter failed to exceed the depressed first quarter.

He conceded that the economy is in a lull but said "there is no reason for pressing the panic button."

A severe cold wave compounded the economic troubles. It kept customers away from the stores and retail trade dropped four to eight per cent below a year ago.

Freight Car Loadings Declined 2.8 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP)—Freight car loadings declined 2.8 per cent from the previous week and 21.3 per cent from a year ago.

On the brighter side, there was increased demand for fire chains, snow tires, batteries, snow plows and rock salt.

The week's volume of 24,397,172 shares on the New York Stock Exchange compared with 21,899,864 last week and was the greatest for any week since Oct. 18, 1958, which produced turnover of 24,402,570.

Briefly Around
Bond volume on the exchange soared to \$8.77 million par value Monday—the busiest day since Sept. 22, 1959. The weekly total hit \$39,016,000 and again was the highest since Sept. 21-25, 1959.

Last week's total was \$38,216,000. The daily average rose to \$7,803,200 from \$7,643,200 last week.

Briefly around the business scene: Policy-Matic Corp. of America plans to sell trip insurance to motorists through coin-operated machines at service stations.

Electric power output for the week ended Jan. 28 set a record of 15,361 million kilowatt hours. Vending machines soon will be used to market a non-alcoholic beer.

The United States opened its first permanent overseas trade center in London. Quote: President Keith Fuston of the New York Stock Exchange.

"The American Dollar will not be devalued nor will the dollar price of gold be raised."

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is building \$2,314 million worth of F104 jet fighter planes for the United States and its affiliates.

She was active in television drama in recent years and returned to movies about a year ago for a role in "Portrait in Black," a current release. Though born in Los Angeles, she was a full-blooded Chinese.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stanley H. High, 65, a senior editor of Reader's Digest magazine and a speech writer for President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early days of the New Deal, died Friday in a hospital. He had been in ill health with heart and respiratory ailments.

High later broke with the New Deal and was a member of the presidential campaign staffs of Thomas E. Dewey and Dwight D. Eisenhower. High became a roving editor for the Reader's Digest in 1940 and had been a senior editor since 1952. He was born in Chicago.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (AP)—John Zahnd, 83, several times presidential nominee of the Greenback Party, died Thursday at his home. He was born in Doolittle's Mill, W. Va.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Kent, 73, a pioneer in modern ballistics, died Friday at his home. Dr. Kent was a scientist at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds for 34 years before his retirement in 1956. He was born in Meriden, Conn.

Why We Say--
KEEP THE BALL ROLLING
24
"It's different
and weird!"

FROM THE PAST—Youths listen to recorded speeches by Nazi leaders at Hamburg, West Germany, exhibition, Show was designed to stress Nazi persecution of Jews.

FROZEN WATER PIPES THAWED BY ELECTRIC
DeCICCO'S IRON & RADIATOR WORKS
101 Abeel Street
Phone FE 1-5660

Railings Installed Easy Prices
FE 1-2467

Briggs & Stratton
Parts and Service
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GRINDING - SHARPENING ALL MAKES
Clinton Parts and Service
Albany Ave. Garage Inc.
Albany Ave. & Wrentham St.
Phone FE 8-1610
"Kingston's Auto Safety Headquarters for Over 37 Years"

SPACE CHECK—This is one of the remote-controlled rotating aerials set up at Winkfield, Eng., to track U.S. satellites and to follow the first British satellite.

SMITH PARISH
1932 1961
Your roof needs many parts to make up the total... Be sure you get them all — Call:
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO., INC.
78 Furnace St. FE 8-5656

It costs you Money to Heat the Great Outdoors
STOP THIS WASTE WITH BLOWN INSULATION
SAVE UP TO 40% on the cost of heating. The fuel savings will pay for the job in just a few years, and you'll enjoy comfort as a bonus.
• FREE ESTIMATES
• FIRST PAYMENT MAY
J & A ROOFING and SIDING COMPANY
BACKED BY 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE

SKATE
BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS, CLUBS, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS
sponsor your own private roller skating party. Have a good time and put extra cash in your treasury.
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON
FE 8-5529 — PHONES — FE 1-9704
For Good Clean Fun
ROLLER SKATE Wednesday, Friday Saturday, Sunday Eve. Sunday Afternoons 1:30 to 4 p. m.

SKY TOP RESTAURANT
ROUTE 28 1 Mile from Kingston
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Thursday thru Saturday
SPECIAL COCKTAILS
Monday thru Friday
the finest in
Scandinavian Cuisine
for reservations Phone FE 8-6161

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE
KINGSTON
FEDERAL 1-1613
SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M. TODAY and SUNDAY
★ ★ LAST TIMES TODAY! ★ ★
CARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS
"THE GRASS IS GREENER"
TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR
★ STARTING SUNDAY! ★
... 2 Smash Hits! ...
Unmatched Thrills and Spectacle!
CARTAGE IN FLAMES
TECHNICOLOR THEATRE
NEW... GREATEST ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD!
COLLEEN PATTERSON presents
RICHARD GREENE
PETER CUSHING
SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST
A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION
MEGASCOPE - Eastman KODAK
Soon "CAN-CAN" SINATRA - MacLAINE - CHEVALIER

SKATE
BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS, CLUBS, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS
sponsor your own private roller skating party. Have a good time and put extra cash in your treasury.
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
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FE 8-5529 — PHONES — FE 1-9704
For Good Clean Fun
ROLLER SKATE Wednesday, Friday Saturday, Sunday Eve. Sunday Afternoons 1:30 to 4 p. m.

To Test County Sirens Monday

Another in a series of fire Control Center siren tests will be held at 8 p. m. Monday.

Sirens in all firehouses in the county are sounded from the Fire Control Center, the first Monday of each month and a roll call will be taken of all units to determine if sirens are operative.

Winford Snyder is county fire coordinator.

Henter Denies Knowledge About Corpse in House

PINE CITY, Minn. (AP)—With a blank expression and an almost inaudible voice, Levi L. Henter faced court here on a murder charge.

The slightly built and stoop-shouldered cattle buyer was returned to jail a few minutes after the hearing opened Friday so arrangements can be made for an attorney for him.

Hearing Resumes Monday
The preliminary hearing resumes Monday afternoon with officials still seeking the identity of a man shot with a .12 gauge shotgun, then burned in Henter's house on Jan. 18.

Henter, known here as mild mannered, appeared cowed by the barrage of flashbulbs and the clicking of TV cameras as he walked into court in custody of Sheriff Lawrence O. Thrun.

It was the 60-year-old man's first return to this community of 2,000, set agog a week ago when he was arrested in Georgia. About 50 persons lined courthouse corridors as the handcuffed Henter was brought in.

How Probe Started
Thrun said Henter showed little emotion on the 1,500-mile return trip from Bainbridge, Ga. It was there that Mrs. Arrie Newberry, a divorcee engaged to Henter, started an investigation of the fire. She wrote a letter inquiring about Henter's Pine City background.

She said a 1952 model car, purchased in Mrs. Newberry's name but driven by Henter, contained a number of "lonely hearts" club magazines in which women's names had been circled.

The sheriff said Henter didn't have much to say on the trip home, except to deny having had anything to do with the killing.

Deaths
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Anna May Wong, 54, Hollywood's first Chinese movie star at 17, died Friday of a heart attack at her home near Santa Monica. She was a star during the silent era and into the 1940s when she retired for 17 years. Her early films included "Thief of Baghdad" opposite Douglas Fairbanks and "Circle of Chalk" with Laurence Olivier.

She was active in television drama in recent years and returned to movies about a year ago for a role in "Portrait in Black," a current release. Though born in Los Angeles, she was a full-blooded Chinese.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stanley H. High, 65, a senior editor of Reader's Digest magazine and a speech writer for President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early days of the New Deal, died Friday in a hospital. He had been in ill health with heart and respiratory ailments.

High later broke with the New Deal and was a member of the presidential campaign staffs of Thomas E. Dewey and Dwight D. Eisenhower. High became a roving editor for the Reader's Digest in 1940 and had been a senior editor since 1952. He was born in Chicago.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (AP)—John Zahnd, 83, several times presidential nominee of the Greenback Party, died Thursday at his home. He was born in Doolittle's Mill, W. Va.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Kent, 73, a pioneer in modern ballistics, died Friday at his home. Dr. Kent was a scientist at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds for 34 years before his retirement in 1956. He was born in Meriden, Conn.

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Hollywood News, Views

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Who aside from his late and beloved mother would have expected to find television's Uncle Miltie a contender for an Academy Award nomination?

But as ballots go out this weekend for the annual Oscar sweepstakes, Milton Berle, who played himself in "Let's Make Love" is among candidates for the best supporting actor nomination.

It would be refreshing to see Milton win—if for no other reason than that he promises to give the first honest acceptance speech in Oscar history.

"If I get the Oscar," he promises, "I will say that I thank no one but myself. I did it all, folks."

The critics put Milton in the Oscar race. Bosley Crowther of the New York Times was ecstatic about Berle playing Berle.

Crowther said Berle stole the show without much effort from Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand. The Times' writer devoted three-fourths of his review to Milton who only was on screen 11 minutes.

This has been Uncle Miltie's year. NBC-TV put him on "Jackpot Bowling" when it had a miserable rating of .08.

"Other comics thought it a comedown for a star comic to go on a sports show. I didn't. Now it's a combination sports-comedy show."

And the rating is a fat .29. Milton's insult comedy stole the Gary Cooper testimonial dinner—and the same thing happened at the inaugural gala.

"I came on 2nd," says Milton. "World War II preceded me on the program."

Milton's irreverence knows no bounds. When President Kennedy

showed up at Frank Sinatra's party for the cast of the gala—a good 12 hours or more after the swearing-in, Milton greeted the new President thus:

"And they said your term wouldn't last."

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